

# NIGHT EDITION

## SUPT. WHITCOMB

### Answers Questions Relative to Equipment to Grade Teachers

The following questions are proposed by the normal school principals of the state of New York, and have been submitted to Arthur K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools, for answers.

The questions are sent out from the department of public instruction, Schenectady, N. Y.

The results of this questionnaire are to be presented at a normal school round-table discussion in connection with the state teachers' association meetings in Rochester, December 26-28.

Supt. Whitcomb's replies to the questions are as follows:

1. Do you believe grade teachers possess the necessary general culture? For the best work, No. For fair success: Yes. Nobody has enough; certainly I have not.

Evidence: (a) Do teachers use slang habitually? Not as a rule.

(b) Is their language grammatical? Generally.

(c) What are their popular amusements? Concerts, lectures, church socials and other entertainments, balls, dances, etc. Many belong to a Women's club and attend its meetings.

(d) Is it easy to secure teachers of refinement? Yes.

(e) Have the teachers professional spirit? Yes, though less than I wish, or than I think they ought to have.

(f) Do they voluntarily support state or local teachers' associations? Yes, I think every teacher in the city paid county association dues, state association dues and very few attend the state meeting which comes on a Saturday.

(g) Do they seek professional advancement through independent study and research? To some extent, though not the extent of their capacity.

(h) Do they take pride in their professional standing? Some do.

(i) Do you consider the present requirements for entrance to state normal schools adequate? Don't know how it could well be higher. It is not.

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Saturday, Nov. 12

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Builders and housefurnishers are invited to consult us on Window Shades.

# HARRINGTON VS. LONG

## Arguments in Libel Suit Made Yesterday Afternoon

### Lawyers Harvey and Qua Argued at Length—Judge Fox Will Deliver the Charge on Monday, After Which the Case Will Go to the Jury

The arguments in the libel case of John H. Harrington vs. D. A. Long, were made before adjournment yesterday afternoon and Judge Fox announced that he would deliver the charge to the jury on Monday. The arguments follow:

**Lawyer Harvey's Argument**

At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Harvey started his argument for the defense and spoke in part as follows: "May it please Your Honor and gentlemen of the jury. This case I suppose differs from other cases that you have heard. Most libel suits are brought by lay persons, persons not connected with the newspaper business. This suit is brought by a newspaper publisher. In that respect it is something of a rarity.

In considering this case it is very important to understand who the parties of this action are. You have as a plaintiff a man who is a newspaperman who is used to giving and taking to speak his mind freely and using caustic criticism.

On the other hand you have the defendant who is in the same category. He has a right to criticize the conduct of a rival paper.

We have not got a shrinking man or woman for a plaintiff. With that being the case you must regard it in a different light than the one we have under discussion.

There are certain salient facts in this case. The articles in question have been read to you. Many do not refer to Mr. Harrington in his personal capacity, but many refer to the conduct of 'The Lowell Sun' in the treatment of matters of public interest. If you find that these articles do not refer to Mr. Harrington but deal solely

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**R. E. JUDD** 79 Merrimack St.

with his paper, the defendant is not liable."

Mr. Harvey then referred to the fifth count in the plaintiff's declaration, an article relative to The Sun which was published in the Telegram. He said: "Nowhere in that article does the name of Mr. Harrington appear. I want to call your attention to something which seems to me to be very important. The first article appeared in the Telegram on February, 1907. He said after reading it that he was in a frenzy of agony. There was no attempt by him to ask a jury to assess damages. There is no damage in this case. There is absolutely nothing, not a scintilla of damage.

Lawyer Harvey then referred to the increase in the circulation of The Sun, also the increase in the amount of advertising in The Sun since 1907 when the articles in question appeared in the Telegram.

Continuing, he said: "He has enlarged his paper. The fact remains that the circulation of advertising and the extent of his publication has enlarged during the period covered by these alleged libelous articles. Isn't that a circumstance to consider?"

"Your attention will be called to language used in the paper relative to 'The Evening Touch.' You must go back to 1907 and 1908 when there was discussion, pro and con, relative to the policy of the police board and before you can properly pass upon these articles you must place yourself in the atmosphere in which these articles appeared.

The Sun and Telegram took opposite sides on the subject. Newspapers are not supposed to deal out matters in a half-handed manner. They use words that bring home to the readers just what they mean. They use pungent language and we used pungent language. Now the question is, did we overstep the bounds? I do not think that we did.

"There are two meanings to 'The Evening Touch.' There is a harmless and an injurious meaning. I disclaim and my client disclaims that we ever intended to impute to him any black-mailing plot. But I say and I repeat it that there is not a single thing in these words but what can be construed to have a harmless meaning.

"The power of a newspaperman in his paper is something beyond the power of any ordinary man. You must consider the power of the press. Newspapers take advantage of their power. A man with a newspaper is a man with a power.

When we referred to The Sun as 'The Evening Touch' we meant that he was taking money from political candidates for advertising.

In regard to article 12 in the declaration, which it is claimed referred to Mr. Harrington's brother and his widow, there is not a bit of evidence to show that that article referred to Mr. Harrington. Mr. Harrington is a man well known in Lowell. He said that he did not take his brother's printing business and that his brother's widow did not die in the poorhouse. Any one

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who knows Mr. Harrington knows that he didn't and we say that we did not refer to Mr. Harrington in that article.

The burden of proof is upon Mr. Harrington to establish the fact upon a fair preponderance of the case that he was injured.

Mr. Harvey then referred to the testimony of the various witnesses for the plaintiff, also to Mr. Harrington's affidavit of ex-Mayor Casey when the latter was running for office, about the Telegram took a different view and opposed Mr. Casey. He criticized the testimony offered by Mr. Ready, discrediting it. Relative to William B. Ready's testimony, he said it was a very important matter to be considered, stating that it was a stretch of imagination to show how the article referred to Mr. Harrington.

Continuing, counsel said: "Mr. Harrington testified that his feelings were injured and that he suffered in his mind. There are no outward manifestations of his sufferings. There is nothing that I want to call your attention to. This suit was brought in January, 1909, about 14 months after this article to which I referred was published. He allowed it to remain in abeyance for that length of time. Why didn't he bring the suit after the article was published? Was it worry and anxiety that caused him to bring this suit about 14 months later? That is a very important matter. This case is not a bit of evidence outside of the utterances of Mr. Harrington, himself, that he has suffered \$1 worth. You are to take into account the revulsion of feeling that has covered the country." Mr. Harvey then referred to Roosevelt's speeches.

Newspapers have no more right than individuals, but they have a greater latitude.

Mr. Simonds wrote all of these articles. It does not follow that the defendant in this case is not liable; but it is very important in the consideration of this case to know that Mr. Simonds—who had the sole management of the editorial policy, without submitting the articles in Mr. Long before publication—says that when he wrote that article he never knew that John Harrington had associated with him, during any part of his business career, a brother, and that that brother was Mr. Harrington.

"Now I say, gentlemen, you have heard all the testimony in this case. It is for you to say whether Mr. Harrington has been injured by these articles."

**Lawyer Qua's Argument**

Lawyer Qua followed Mr. Harvey in an argument for the plaintiff, speaking, in part, as follows:

In opening Mr. Qua said: My brother's argument reminds me of an accident case in which a farmer's horse was struck by a locomotive on a crossing and killed. The claim agent of the company was on the train and while it was stopped he went to the dazed farmer and said, here, we are sorry for your injury, sorry your horse was killed, but a far less time, remember the horse had no business on that crossing. Our locomotive injured and passengers delayed. Now we want to reach a settlement at once. The poor farmer hesitated a moment, and then said, I am a poor man and I give you but two dollars. The agent made such an impression upon him that the injured farmer thought he was the guilty party.

My brother thinks this series of libels extending over a period of two years has been beneficial. I don't know but he would have you bring in a verdict for the plaintiff in this case, but he has not suggested for how much.

There are two actions for libel. The reason for there being two is that in one case the articles were published in the Daily Telegram, and in the other case the Sunday Telegram. We could have brought the whole perhaps in one action, but I want to insist upon bringing two separate suits—one based on the libelous articles in the Daily Telegram, and one based on the libelous articles in the Sunday Telegram. There are really thirty-nine suits being tried in one. I mean by that, that in the course of this case, we have constituted by itself a cause of action, and if you find that the articles referred to the plaintiff, as he said they did, and if you find that they are libelous, after the instruction of the court, or defamatory, then in every case you give substantial damages, not nominal. This is the law, and my brother knows it just as well as I do, exactly.

Now, there are several defenses to libel suits. In the first place a man may testify, that is he may say that what I published is true, and if it was true and if it was proven that it was true and published with good motive then the verdict would be for the defendant.

Another form of defense is that of provocation. A newspaper may publish something about a man, which may not be strictly true in consequence of a previous publication by the plaintiff, but it is reflecting upon him. If he does it in the heat of passion; that is not an absolute defense, but it is a cause for the reduction of damages.

If a man assaults another, if there is no provocation, why full damages may be collected. If a man calls another a liar, and that is followed by a blow, there is provocation, but if it be shown that there was no mitigation of damages. It is just the same in libel suits.

There is another defense sometimes used, and that is the defense of privilege. A newspaper may say I was commenting upon a matter which was of public interest, and what I said is only fair comment. If that is true it was a defense, that only, however, relates to commenting or making statements or insinuations of fact.

Now what is the defense in this case that is set up. Mr. Foreman and gentleman of the jury? There is none, absolutely no defense here. Of course, they deny each and every allegation, but that only means in law, that they deny that they ever published the articles. But they are here admitting that they published every one of them. So that is out of it. They don't deny it at all. They don't say that the statements and insinuations in these articles or any of them are true. They have no privilege to plead. So there is no defense to this suit at all, and I am really embarrassed in the argument of this case because of the fact there is nothing to argue against at all. It is all admitted substantially.

Now they do say something in the answer. They say that the publication was provoked by previous frequent, false and malicious attacks made upon him by the plaintiff in the columns of the plaintiff's newspaper, The Lowell Sun. I have been waiting patiently and

# GREAT AUTO RACE

## Was Run Off at Savannah, Georgia, Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—Today dawned with great promise for the following order at 10:35 o'clock: Hemery, Nazario, Wagner, Haupt, Bruce-Brown, DePalma and Grant. No reports on DePalma and Grant. No reports since he finished his fourth lap.

Still forging to the front, Nazario made his seventh lap in 13 minutes and 32 seconds, the fastest of the race up to date. Burman in his seventh lap wrestled once more with a bad tire, changing it at the pits and making a quick getaway. Dawson went out of commission with a broken shaft on the back stretch. No one was hurt.

Nazario's wild chase after Hemery was interrupted when he stopped by the roadside to change a tire. He was off again in a minute. Burman stopped to change tires. That was the fourth time. Hemery in his ninth lap made his first stop, Nazario having stopped also but in the backstretch. Both changed.

**Wagner Takes Lead**

Nazario went ahead of Hemery, but when Wagner finished the lap it was seen that he had taken the lead through Hemery's and Nazario's troubles, being almost a minute ahead of Nazario.

**Haupt Quits Race**

Haupt leading in the thirteenth lap went out of the race. He struck a tree while rounding the turn on Montgomery cross road and the car turned over. He was not injured, but his mechanic, H. W. Feyhl, was taken to the hospital.

Chevrolet went out of the race in his ninth lap. The crank shaft was broken.

**Nazario In Lead**

Nazario took the lead in the thirteenth lap four minutes then covered the difference in the first five in the race.

Grant went out of the race with gear out of order.

**HARVARD-DARTMOUTH GAME**

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—The big cement horseshoe of the stadium was the magnet that drew the thousands of football enthusiasts to Soldiers field this morning to see what was generally believed to be the last gridiron struggle between Harvard and Dartmouth for several years. These institutions have been playing annual contests since 1907 and frequently met previous to that time. It is now thought that next year Dartmouth will be dropped from the Crimson schedule and Princeton substituted. Much depends on the outcome of today's game, for it was not deemed likely that Harvard would make the change in the event of defeat.

The game was the last important one of the season at the stadium. Ten thousand additional seats were erected to supply the demand which came from all over New England. Harvard took the field a 10 to 7 favorite, although the showing of Dartmouth against Princeton and the wonderful kicking ability of Ingersoll and Barndens was regarded as nearly counteracting the greater power of the Crimson line.

While Harvard has usually won from Dartmouth in the annual contests, the Green gave the Cambridge team a sound thrashing in 1907 and two years previous played them to a tie. For the last two years the games have been unusually hard fought.

**BANK PRESIDENT DEAD**

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—William O. Blaney, president of the Commercial National bank of this city and a director in several financial companies, died today in his seventieth year.

For forty-five years this firm has endeavored to deserve the confidence of the investing public by efficient service and conservative advice. Small investors are accorded every consideration.

**KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.**

BANKERS

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## NOTED PRIESTS

## Pay Visit to Oblates of St. Joseph's Parish

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish are entertaining a party of most distinguished churchmen in the persons of Very Rev. Fr. Lemius, O. M. I., provincial of the Oblates of Northern France; Mgr. Breynat, O. M. I., bishop of Athabaska, Mackenzie; Mgr. Faller, O. M. I., of Dawson City, apostolic bishop of Yukon; Very Rev. Fr. Dozols, O. M. I., of Montreal, provincial of the Oblates of Canada; and Very Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I., of St. Boniface, Manitoba, and provincial of the Oblates of Manitoba.

The party arrived here last evening and will remain over Monday.

Rev. Fr. Lemius is one of the eminent churchmen of France and is noted for his organization of mammoth pilgrimages and evangelical work among men. He is one of the permanent committee on Eucharistic congresses and with the others was in attendance at the recent congress in Montreal.

Mgr. Breynat and Mgr. Faller, who are also natives of France, have done notable work in faraway missions in the new regions of Canada. Rev. Fr. Dozols and Magnan, who are French Canadians, are also men of note in the Catholic hierarchy of the Dominion.

As might be expected during their stay in Lowell, the services at St. Joseph's and at St. Jean Baptiste churches will be of universal interest.

Rev. Fr. Lemius will preach tomorrow at high mass at St. Jean Baptiste church, and tomorrow afternoon at a reunion of St. Anne's sodality at St. Joseph's church. At 7.30 o'clock, at night, he will preach to the men of the parish at St. Jean Baptiste church.

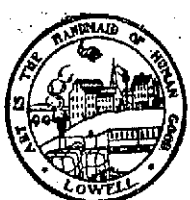


At present any irresponsible individual suffering under a brainstorm, for some real or imaginary wrong, can purchase a dangerous weapon and—

## NOTICE

## City Primaries TUESDAY

November 22, 1910



## City of Lowell

City Clerk's Office, Nov. 12, 1910.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1907, that Primaries will be held Tuesday the Twenty-second day of November current, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the different wards, for the nomination of candidates of the Democratic and Republican political parties to be voted for at City Election, December 13, 1910, as follows:

Mayor: Chief of Department of Supplies; Nine Aldermen; Three Common Councilmen from each Ward. One member of the School Committee from Wards Three, Five, Six and Eight. Also for the Election of Ward Committees of said political parties from each ward.

The polls to be opened at 11 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Aldermen, GILBERT P. DODMAN, City Clerk.



An examination of candidates for the position of teacher in the elementary schools of Lowell will be held in the High School, Saturday June 3, 1911. Applicants must be graduates of an approved normal school or college, and must have had, at time of examination, one year's experience in teaching. The number to be accepted will be about fifteen, and the examination will include the following subjects: Principles of Teaching, Grammar and Language, Arithmetic, American History, including Civil Government.

Applicants must notify the secretary of the school committee of purpose to take this examination in writing by November 15, 1910.

Per order of the school committee, ARTHUR K. WHITCOMB, Sec.

## You Will Miss It

If you do not place your order for your weather strips for your doors before the cold weather comes on. Now is the time and the place to get the best. J. B. Goodwin's, 11 Thorndike St. You will find this the most sensible investment for a small sum of money that you ever made. More than 5000 homes and stores in the city and suburbs have these coal mill covers attached to the doors, and they never wear out. You save money every day they are on. Call and see the greatest device of the century for keeping out cold air and dust.

J. B. GOODWIN  
11 THORNDIKE STREET

## Wood! Wood! Wood!

For kitchen range, fireplace, or furnace. Now is the best time of the year to fill your bins. I carry the largest stock of wood of any fuel dealer in New England. I am my own wholesaler and retailer. I sell in any quantity from \$1.00 worth to a carload. All you have got to do is to telephone 1180 or 2480 and tell me what you want. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Telephone 1180 or 2480; when one is busy, call the other.



Assault and kill his intended victim.

REGULATION OF THE SALE OF FIREARMS BY LAW IS NECESSARY FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

## BLACKMAIL PLOT

Rockefeller Ordered to Pay \$50,000 on Penalty of Death

at a special service held for that purpose.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church, Mgr. Breynat will officiate at a pontifical high mass of requiem for deceased benefactors of the French American orphanage. The orphans will sing the whole mass, as they did at Fr. Campeau's requiem.

On Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mgr. Breynat will speak at St. Jean Baptiste church on the missions of Athabaska, in his diocese. The reverend bishop's see extends to the barren regions of the far north and is sometimes called the "North pole diocese," as it includes the pole and all of Canada's yet unexplored north.

From this city Rev. Fr. Lemius and Mgr. Breynat will go to New York to sail next week for Europe.

Mgr. Faller and Rev. Frs. Dozols and Magnan will return to their respective charges.

## DIED IN HOSPITAL

## Man Fatally Injured by Train

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 12.—Homer Kelley of Burlington, Vt., 40 years old, a carpenter employed in the Hoosier tunnel by the Frederick T. Ley Construction company of Springfield, fell between two cars of a construction train which was coming out of the hole last night and was so badly injured that he died in the hospital about 6 o'clock.

Both legs and one arm were cut off. The right leg was taken off four inches below the body and the left leg below the knee. The right arm was taken off at the shoulder. Very little is known about the man, as he but recently came to work on the job.

## J. W. GRADY

GRADUATE OPTICIAN

\$3 Glasses for \$1



Flashes, Nervous Sick and Chronic Headaches cured. Spectacles fitted satisfactorily when others have failed. Special cases a specialty. Optical pictures in Wyman's Exchange. 100, Cor. Central and Merrimack Sts. Office hours 10 to 5. Sundays 2 to 5. Closed Wednesdays.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Charged by detectives who arrested him with writing a threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller, demanding \$50,000, Peter Lilljohn, a young Hungarian, is held at police headquarters.

Hugo Kardoff, who accuses Lilljohn of sending the letters to him to be forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller, made the complaint which caused the Hunga-

rian's arrest on a technical charge of attempted blackmail.

Kardoff told the detectives he received three letters from Lilljohn yesterday. One, written in Hungarian, was addressed to Mr. Rockefeller and contained the demand for \$50,000.

Another letter of the same sort was intended as a follow-up for the first in case no reply was received.

The third letter was addressed to Kardoff directing that the other letters be translated and forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller under threat of his own life.

The first letter addressed to Mr. Rockefeller, translated, is as follows:

"I have been sent by an anarchist society and the Black Hand to demand \$50,000 from you, and should you refuse to pay the society that amount we will kill you; \$50,000, that does not amount to much and if you refuse to pay it you will be killed. We have other people who contribute weekly, monthly and half yearly, but we do not want it this way from you. We want an immediate payment from you."

Lilljohn was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money exchangers where Kardoff is employed.

Police believe the young Hungarian is deranged.

MANY WERE POISONED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—An investigation of the recent poisoning at a banquet by infected sausage of members of the German colony in Toluca, completed yesterday by the charge d'affaires of the German legation, Baron Hartman von Nichteofen, shows that 12 persons died and that all of the remaining 25, with one exception, will probably recover.

NEW TORIC LENS. OLD STYLE

Professional Skill

Is the important consideration in choosing your optician. The plain glasses used in a fair of lenses has about the same relative value as the wood used in making a rare old violin.

BEST GOLD FILLED GLASSES.....\$3

BEST SOLID GOLD GLASSES.....\$5

EXPERT EXAMINATION Without Charge

J.A. McEVOY

—OPTICIAN—

232 MERRIMACK STREET.

## CORPORATION TAX

Lowell Gets \$101,672.60 as Its Share

The result of the passage of the so-called corporation tax bill of Rep. Barlow and others is at hand, for it is announced that Lowell will receive \$101,672.60 as its share of the franchise tax assessed upon the business corporations having their place of business or manufacturing plants located within its borders. This is an increase of \$32,344.32 over last year, when the amount paid to the city was \$69,328.28.

Formerly the tax was distributed among the cities and towns in which the stockholders resided, but now it goes to the places in which the plants of the corporation are established.

The amount paid by each local business corporation this year is shown below:

A. G. Pollard Co., Hardware and Paint Co., The.....\$ 240.00

Adams Hardware and Paint Co., The.....40.80

Bates and Robinson Machine Co.,.....61.79

Bellevue Brothers Co.,.....99.73

Belvidere Woolen Manufacturing Co.,.....664.57

Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.,.....668.00

Booth Mills Co.,.....226.50

Boutwell Bros., Incorporated.....650.40

Burton H. Wiggin Co.,.....40.76

Butterfield Printing Co.,.....158.40

C. B. Coburn Co.,.....315.84

C. P. Hatch Co., The.....357.20

Carter & Sherburne Co.,.....105.00

Cheney and Thomson Co.,.....102.33

Church Street Automobile Corporation.....24.81

Concord Drug Co. of Lowell.....81.60

Corperdix Paper Tube Co.,.....62.48

Courier-Citizen Co.,.....423.57

Craftsman Press, Inc.,.....7.56

D. L. Page Co.,.....324.40

D. S. O'Brien Co.,.....176.00

Davis & Sargent Lumber Co.,.....66.00

Deavitt Manufacturing Co.,.....45.76

Ervin E. Smith Co.,.....33.06

F. T. Mussey Towel Supply Co.,.....41.29

Federal Shoe Co.,.....410.08

Federal Automobile and Manufacturing Co.,.....44.88

Frankel and Goodman Corporation of Lowell, The.....52.80

Franklin Press, Inc., The.....17.50

Fred H. Pearson, Co., The.....71.25

If you should by any chance miss seeing our GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE advertisements in the Boston Sunday papers, it will pay you to come to our store Monday just the same, for the extraordinary specials contributed by each department for this (OUR GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE) will be plainly designated by red cards marked "38th Anniversary Specials."

Every card you see (and there will be hundreds of them) will call attention to some article that is seasonable and in demand, and marked at about one-half what you would naturally expect to pay.

Houghton & Dutton Co.  
BOSTON

## CORPORATION TAX

Lowell Gets \$101,672.60 as Its Share

Frye & Crawford Drug Co.,.....35.20  
G. C. Prince & Son, Inc.,.....112.54  
Gilbride Co., The.....232.32  
Gookin Furniture Co.,.....283.55  
Griffin Amusement Co.,.....8.80  
Grimwood Tailoring Co.,.....13.25  
H. C. Girard Co.,.....140.50  
H. R. Barker Manufacturing Co., The.....501.60  
Harvard Baking Powder Co.,.....54.41  
Horne Coal Co.,.....291.87  
Howe Mill Crayon Co. of Lowell, Mass., The.....16.60  
J. C. Ayer Co.,.....1616.84  
J. L. Chaffoux Co.,.....792.00

Co., The.....114.49

Jeremiah Clark Machinery Co.,.....176.29

John J. Cluin Co.,.....48.40

King Clothing Co.,.....776.16

Klison Machine Shop.....776.16

L. H. Spaulding Co.,.....610.00

Labelle Gas Regulator Co.,.....7.95

Lawrence Printing Co., The.....55.81

Lawrence Manufacturing Co.,.....15415.54

Lowell Bleachery.....1791.85

Lowell Coach Co.,.....89.00

Lowell Commercial College, Inc., The.....45.46

Lowell Co-operative Association, The.....272.32

Lowell Sovereigns of Industry.....388.96

Lowell Leather Co.,.....8.80

Lowell Shos Co.,.....140.80

Lowell Waste Co.,.....117.84

Lowell Weaving Co.,.....762.08

Lyon Carpet Co.,.....308.00

M. Marks Co.,.....54.59

Marshall & Crayon Co.,.....102.82

Massachusetts Cotton Mills.....17026.85

Melvin Bancroft Co.,.....61.60

Merrimack Clothing Co., The.....831.48

Merrimack Utilization Co.,.....105.60

Motor Supply Co.,.....92.10

Noyes & Dewar Co.,.....61.60

O'Donnell Dry Goods Co.,.....850.90

O'Donnell & Son Co., The.....158.33

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.,.....362.00

O'Sullivan & Son Co.,.....484.00

Outlet Fruit Co., The.....103.29

Pennicket Narrow Fabric Mills.....17.60

Popey Foundry Co., Inc.,.....192.72

Pratt & Forrest Co.,.....1465.44

Portuguese Grocery Co.,.....5.00

Pulman & Son Co.,.....1056.00

Ranlett Grocery Co., The.....174.52

Rice & Co., Inc.,.....238.93

Robert Carruthers Co.,.....63.87

Robertson Co., The.....63.29

S. H. Knapp Co.,.....787.72

Scott & O'Day Co.,.....37.85

Shaduck & Normandin Co.,.....35.04

Shaw Stocking Co.,.....2680.24

Sherman-Moore Co.,.....30.05

Stirling Mills.....1459.04

Stover & Bean Co.,.....632.60

T. C. Entwistle Co.,.....259.56

Talbot Clothing Co.,.....396.00

## AFTER 43 YEARS

Lowell Gets \$101,672.60 as Its Share

The result of the passage of the so-called corporation tax bill of Rep. Barlow and others is at hand, for it is announced that Lowell will receive \$101,672.60 as its share of the franchise tax assessed upon the business corporations having their place of business or manufacturing plants located within its borders. This is an increase of \$32,344.32 over last year, when the amount paid to the city was \$69,328.28.

Formerly the tax was distributed among the cities and towns in which the stockholders resided, but now it goes to the places in which the plants of the corporation are established.

The amount paid by each local business corporation this year is shown below:

A. G. Pollard Co., Hardware and Paint Co., The.....\$ 240.00

Adams Hardware and Paint Co., The.....40.80

Bates and Robinson Machine Co.,.....61.79

Bellevue Brothers Co.,.....99.73

Belvidere Woolen Manufacturing Co.,.....664.57

Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.,.....668.00

Booth Mills Co.,.....226.50

Boutwell Bros., Incorporated.....650.40

Burton H. Wiggin Co.,.....40.76

Butterfield Printing Co.,.....158.40

C. B. Coburn Co.,.....315.84

C. P. Hatch Co., The.....357.20

Carter & Sherburne Co.,.....105.00

Cheney and Thomson Co.,.....102.33

Church Street Automobile Corporation.....24.81

Concord Drug Co. of Lowell.....81.60

Corperdix Paper Tube Co.,.....62.48

Courier-Citizen Co.,.....423.57

Craftsman Press, Inc.,.....7.56

D. L. Page Co.,.....324.40

D. S. O'Brien Co.,.....176.00

Davis & Sargent Lumber Co.,.....66.00

Deavitt Manufacturing Co.,.....45.76

Ervin E. Smith Co.,.....33.06

F. T. Mussey Towel Supply Co.,.....41.29

Federal Shoe Co.,.....410.08

Federal Automobile and Manufacturing Co.,.....44.88

Frankel and Goodman Corporation of Lowell, The.....52.80

Franklin Press, Inc., The.....17.50

Fred H. Pearson, Co., The.....71.25

Talbot Clothing Co.,.....396.00

Lowell Bleachery.....1791.85

Lowell Coach Co.,.....89.00

Lowell Commercial College, Inc., The.....45.46

Lowell Co-operative Association, The.....272.32

Lowell Sovereigns of Industry.....388.96

Lowell Leather Co.,.....8.80

Lowell Shos Co.,.....140.80

Lowell Waste Co.,.....117.84

Lowell Weaving Co.,.....762.08

Lyon Carpet Co.,.....308.00

M. Marks Co.,.....54.59

Marshall & Crayon Co.,.....102.82

Massachusetts Cotton Mills.....17026.85

Melvin Bancroft Co.,.....61.60

Merrimack Clothing Co



# LYNN BANDITS

## Are Said to be Wanted for Other Murders

LYNN, Nov. 12.—The Pittsburg police declared yesterday that the two men who are to be tried Monday at Salem for the alleged murder of the Lynn shoe manufacturer and policeman in the shoot-up of that city last June, are two of three men wanted in connection with the robbery of the Victor bank in McKee's Rocks, a suburb of the "iron city," last April, when the president and cashier were murdered.

The third of the Lynn bandits, who was killed in the round-up on High rock by a posse, and only identified as "Joe," is now said to be Joseph Puchowski, identified from post mortem photographs as one of the leaders of the strike at the Pressed Steel Car company's works at McKee's Rocks, a year ago last summer, when several persons were killed in riots.

Since the arrest of Wassili Ivanowski and Andrei Isen, at High Rock, efforts have been made to connect them with the Victor bank robbery, in which President Ignatz Schultz and Cashier Max Friedman were killed. The two men are charged already with the murder of Thomas A. Landrean, a Lynn shoe manufacturer, and Patrolman Thomas Carroll of the Lynn force, on Oxford street of that city, on June 25, when the victims were returning from the National City bank, with a pay roll of \$4500 for Landrean's employees.

## NASHUA BEATEN

Lowell Boys Trimmed Them, 12 to 0

The Lowell High school football eleven defeated Nashua High by a score of 12 to 0 at Washington park yesterday afternoon. The game was well contested throughout and despite the fact that it was a brilliant battle there was a double reason for jubilation over the victory for during the early part of the season Nashua triumphed Lowell to the tune of 11 to 0.

The game was, by far, the best of the season, and was well attended. Capt. Leggat proved to be the star performer in the game, especially during the third period as he was suffering from a slight injury to his right knee he was called out of the game temporarily by Coach Mahoney.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Lowell High	Nashua High
Carter, le	rt. J. Haggerty
Spalding, Bowers, lt	rt. B. Flinders
Hazelline, Bowers, lg	rt. G. Coffey
Hogan, Connolly, c	lg. Cameron
Edgar, rg	lt. G. Flinders
Rosler, rt	le. D. Haggerty
Bailey, Trull, re	qb. Shea
Cawley, qb	rbh. O'Neill
Leggat, Fraser, Lamson, lbh	lbh. Graves
Bennett, rbh	lbh. Stevens
Donovan, lb	

Summary—Score, Lowell 12, Nashua 0. Touchdowns, Leggat and Carter. Goals from touchdown, Donovan 2. Referee, Dr. M. Mahoney. Umpire, George Burke. Field judge, Fogg. Head linesman, Clarke of Nashua, N. H. Time, four 10 minute periods. Attendance, 500.

## FUNERALS

DINSMORE.—The funeral of John Dinsmore took place yesterday from his late home, 575 Broadway, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Timothy Callahan officiated. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy sustained the solos. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were spray of chrysanthemums from Mr.

and Mrs. John E. Ward. The bearers were Michael J. Donohoe, Dennis J. Leary, Charles Canture and John Ward. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rox. Timothy Callahan read the consolatory prayers. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Prior H. Savage.

## VERDICT OF \$500

Woman Made Charge of False Arrest

LAWRENCE, Nov. 12.—A verdict of \$500 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the superior court yesterday in the case of Mrs. Nellie Fredericks of this city against the L. C. Moore company to recover damages for an alleged false arrest. The plaintiff was taken into custody in the defendant's store in this city and charged with shoplifting. She was discharged by the court. She sought to recover for injury to her reputation, her mental suffering and expense and worry. The defendant denied any malicious intent.

## CHELMSFORD

Class '12, Chelmsford high school, held an enjoyable "barn dance" at the town hall last evening, the dancers appearing in a variety of farm costumes.

Upon the stage were stacks of corn-stalks and attractively arranged across the front were great big pumpkins, squashes, boxes and ears of corn and other fruits of the field. Handsome trees of red and yellow corn were hung from the arch above the stage, and also from a big hoop suspended in the center of the hall. Hibbard's orchestra furnished music.

Refreshments were served at intermission, after which dancing was resumed until midnight.

Miss Blanche Noel was general manager, Miss Ruth Emerson, floor director, and had as aids Miss Luan Owen, Miss Hazel Knowlton, Miss Hester Baker and Miss Anna Harrington. Taking tickets at the door were James Harrington and Arthur Carl. The work of decorating the hall was done by the class and Albert Russell, one of the members, contributed the floral products.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## FOREIGN OPERA SINGERS HAPPY OVER SHOWER OF AM. DOLLARS



NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Walk down Broadway or an Fifth avenue and you are sure to bump shoulders with an opera singer these days who wants a dollar for every note, be that note deep bass or the highest C. And you will note that all these singers have a very broad smile, for they are thinking of the rich harvest of American

## THERE'S A BIG X CLUB STARTED IN WASHINGTON, WITH DEPEW AS X NO. 1



WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Depeew of New York has agreed to organize an X club. The club is not to be an X, but just plain X. He has already asked three men to join, but they don't quite see the New York senator's point. Howbeit, Depeew is going to line up senators when he returns to Washington for his brief visit in December. There is plenty of material, and Depeew thinks a little gold X will do very well for a club pin. Beveridge of Indiana, Kean of New Jersey and Scott of West Virginia are selected as charter members, but these three men think they might go back to Washington, but just how has not been explained.

## HANGED HIMSELF EARL OF CREWE WOMAN ABLAZE

Worcester Man Was in Ill Health

WORCESTER, Nov. 12.—John Brierty, 65 years old, 3 King terrace, ended his life by hanging himself last night while his wife was down town on a brief shopping tour.

Mr. Brierty had not been in good health for a long time and for a year was an inmate at the Westboro state hospital for the insane. For the past year he had been at home under the care of his wife and a physician.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Brierty went down town and when she returned after 6 o'clock found her husband dead in a shed at the rear of the house, hanging from a rope which was fastened to a rafter.

He is said to have been despondent for some time, but yesterday apparently felt better than for some time. Beside a wife he leaves two daughters.

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualification at sessions to be held as follows, to wit:

At the Office of the Board of Registrars, in the Basement of City Hall

Monday, November 14, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Tuesday, November 15, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Wednesday, November 16, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Thursday, November 17, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Friday, November 18, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Wednesday, November 23, 12 m. to 10 o'clock p. m., which will be the last day for registration for the city election.

Women qualified to vote for school committee may register at any of the above named sessions.

After 10 o'clock in the evening of the last day of registration no names will be entered on the voting list unless it be the name of a voter who has been previously examined as to his qualification since March 31, 1910.

Applicants MUST bring their tax bills and naturalized persons their final papers.

Corrections in the list as posted will be made at any session.

JOHN P. FARLEY, Chairman  
J. OMER ALLARD  
HUGH C. MOSEKER  
GIRARD P. DAUMAN, Clerk  
Board of Registrars of Voters  
City of Lowell, Nov. 10, 1910.

FOUNDACTION: Where the name of the voter is not on the list, call on Gortash at

Has a New Policy for She Was Saved by Lodgers

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Earl of Crewe, the new secretary of state for India, will sail from England early in December to make a tour of the country. The earl has long sought the new post, as he has some radical reforms in store for India. He is going to try



EARL OF CREWE

to persuade some of the princes of India that they can get along without so many jewels and the people should be given lighter taxation. King George has been informed of this policy and is said to have agreed with it. Many of the old politicians of England and the army officers declare such a policy will only result in winning the ill will of the princes and that serious trouble will follow.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Lowell Daily Sun.

Sir.—In order to decide a bet, please state in the columns of your paper whether or not my candidate has been elected to serve the unexpired term, or for the ensuing full term of Congressman, Governor-elect Foss of Massachusetts. I refer to his seat in congress only. Respectfully yours,

An Old Sun Reader.

No one has been chosen to fill the unexpired term of Judge

selected to serve the next full term.

LOST HIS BET

LONGSHOREMAN IS READY TO GO TO BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—"Mike Doe," as he was put down in the court records, a brawny chap who boasted of being "the only Irish republican longshoreman in the city," tried in vain to get himself committed to six months on Blackwell's island yesterday, to pay an election bet he had lost on Stimson.

Another longshoreman bet him \$3 against six months in the workhouse that Dix would win.

"Betty bet me \$3 that Dix would win," said the undismayed loser to Judge Tracy in court today, and "I bet him that if Stimson didn't get in I'd be six months on the island. I'm sorry to say that I lost, but I'm here to pay my bet and, your honor, I want you to let me make good, being that I'm every inch a man. I wouldn't have Betty think I would wench."

Outraged, however, of giving "Doe" a chance to pay his wager, magistrate Tracy ordered him to come back on Monday and bring Betty with him. This he promised to do, remarking as he walked out of court: "I'd rather do six months than see the democrats win."

## CHRISTO VS. CARR

"Joe" Christo and "Jimmy" Carr, two local athletes, will run tomorrow on the boulevard, the course to be from Dunbar avenue to Tyngsboro bridge and back to the starting point. Christo states that he has decided not to run against Nebes.

## ORIENTAL RUGS

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## AIRSHIP FLIGHT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The proposed flight of J. C. Mars in an aeroplane from the deck of the steamer Pennsylvania, 50 miles out at sea, was called off shortly after noon today because of an accident to one of the machine's propeller blades while the motor was being tested just before the Pennsylvania was due to sail.

The motor was started and the propeller sent twirling around. In some way the propeller came in contact with a pipe on the steamer's deck and one of the blades was damaged.

It was found that repairs could not be effected before the time set for the steamer's sailing. The aeroplane was removed from the Pennsylvania, and it was announced that the attempt to make the flight today had been abandoned.

## POPULATION OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The population of the state of New Hampshire is 430,572, according to the statistics compiled for the 13th census and made public today by Director Durand. This is an increase of 18,984 or 4.6 per cent. over 411,588 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 35,058 or 9.3 per cent.

The population of Hillsboro county is 126,072, compared with 112,640 in 1900, and of Merrimack is 53,335, compared with 52,430 in 1900.

## AMERICAN MANAGER SHOT BOY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—A special despatch received today from Guadalajara says that Carlos Carothers, the American manager of the West End Realty Co., fired into a crowd of anti-American rioters who were stoning his residence last night, killing Jesus Loza, a 14-year-old boy and wounding Prudencia Chavez, a policeman. Carothers, the despatch says, was taken from his home at midnight and placed in jail.

## STRIKE TROUBLE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—After having seemingly defeated the peace proposition endorsed by the express company employees on strike in New York and thus staving off a settlement in the express strike, the Jersey City division of the expressmen early today took action which gave renewed hope that all the men in metropolitan territory who have been out would be back at work again Monday morning.

Repudiation of the peace negotiations by the last meeting of the New Jersey strikers was followed by the meeting of a committee to consider what further action should be taken. This committee resolved to recommend to their respective organizations at a meeting to be held this afternoon that the peace terms be accepted.

There were numerous disorders today along Fifth avenue where several delivery wagons were set upon by crowds of strikers and overturned.

C. O. Pratt, president of the national organization of the street car men, is expected to come here from Philadelphia today. The union leaders will confer with him and it is expected that if he says the word the street car men in the greater city will join the express wagon drivers.

## BOOT ARTISTS TO FIGURE IN WISCONSIN-CHICAGO GAME



MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—Although no championship honors hinge on the results, widespread interest is being taken in the coming gridiron game between the elevens of Wisconsin and Chicago to be played at Camp Randall here Nov. 19. The two elevens are evenly matched, and a spirited battle is looked for. The return of Elbert Wilson, the Maroons' brilliant quarterback, who broke his collar bone at the start of the season, is being hailed with delight by Chicago fans. Wilson, according to Walter Eckersall, is one of the greatest kickers the west has had in years. Gillette, Wisconsin's clever quarterback, is also a noted boot artist. His kicking has materially aided the Packers in winning several games this season. As deep kicking, field goals and kicks from placement are more important features in deciding Wilson to help their teams win.



## IN REAL ESTATE

Transactions Recorded  
During the Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds for the present week.

## LOWELL

Nathan N. McEwan to Agnes J. Wardell, land at corner Westford and Rutland streets, \$1.

Thomasina Mountford to Mary A. Callery, land on Bournes street, \$1.

Herbert A. Wright to Edward J. Noyes, land and buildings at corner Larrabee and Adams streets, \$1.

William P. O'Brien to Simon Lagass, land and buildings at corner of Seventh avenue and Mount Hope street, \$1.

David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land on Beaver, Campaw and New York streets, \$1.

Lena Kaplan to Samuel N. Harris, land and buildings on Westford and Howard streets and Oak avenue, \$1.

Mary L. Shirley to Ernest E. Chambers et al., land on Westford street, \$1.

J. Alfred Anderson to Frank Lezons, land and buildings on East Merrimack street, \$1.

Gertrude McCarty to Patrick F. Nestor et ux., land and buildings on Stackpole street, \$1.

Albert L. Morse et ux. to Orange V. Smith, land and buildings at corner of Westford and Albert streets, \$1.

David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land and buildings on Beech street, \$1.

David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land and buildings on Fremont street, \$1.

Thomas Brennan to Mary E. Boyle et al., land and buildings on Fort Hill avenue, \$1.

O'Brien et ux. to James Murphy et ux., land and buildings on Edwards street, \$1.

Walter L. Pratt to Joseph A. Boudreau, land on Baldwin street, \$1.

John C. Blaisdell's est. to Richard H. Hynes, land and buildings, \$380.

Lucy P. Blaisdell to Richard H. Hynes, land and buildings, \$1.

Mary Sullivan to Margaret Heardon et al., land on Claire street, \$1.

Edward P. Masse Land Co. to Anna G. Norris, land at Pleasantville, \$1.

## BILDERICA

Aaron Adelman to Beatrice D. Perry, land on Dale street, \$1.

Beatrice D. Perry to Katherine J.

Schutz, land on Dale street, \$1.

Geo. H. Shields, tr. to Clarence Wilfred Stewart, land at Nuttings Lake park, \$1.

Joseph G. Silver to Valentine O. Martin, land on Middlesex turnpike, \$1.

Frances G. Garvey to Henry O. Reid, land on Bedford street, \$1.

## CHELMSFORD

Helen E. Lyon to Gustaf A. Anderson et ux., land and buildings on road from Lowell to Billerica, \$1.

Herbert C. Sweetser to Rufus F. Gifford et ux., land on road to Russell's mills, \$1.

Daniel A. Williams to Clara E. Bertrand, land on Groton road and Wood lane, \$1.

Cyrus L. Barelay to Harry M. Parker et al., land, \$1.

Harry M. Parker to Arthur B. Parker, land, \$1.

Albert H. Davis to Richard E. Davis, land, \$1.

## DRACUT

D. Steadman Fox to Thomas H. Varum, land at corner of Bridge street and Fox avenue, \$1.

Josephine C. Orr to Willis E. Dodge, land and buildings on Prescott street, \$1.

Leavitt R. J. Varnum, et al., to Joseph Vollock, land at Mt. Pleasant, \$1.

Ada A. Coburn to Xavier F. Belgeder et al., land buildings, \$1.

## TEWKSBURY

Walter W. J. McLaren to James H. Dunham, land on River road, \$1.

Walter W. J. McLaren to William F. Harkins, land on River road, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Willard N. Seibert, land on Lake street, \$1.

William B. Adsit, tr., to Nicholas Vassilopoulos, land at Oakland park, \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Sallina Stokes, land at corner School and Cottage streets, \$1.

John W. Rorke, tr., to Peter Swartz, land at Pine Plain, \$1.

## TYNGSBORO

Josephine A. Glines to Frank Goodwin, land and buildings, on Willow Dale road, \$1.

## WESTFORD

Sarah Whitney to Hamilton E. Whitney, land on Carlisle road, \$1.

Harry C. Greene to Frank Limodana, land at Brookside park, \$1.

Harry C. Greene to Frank Limodana, land at Brookside park, \$1.

## WILMINGTON

G. Willard Bartlett to David P. Doonan, land on Perry avenue, \$1.

Union Ice Co., Boston, to Benjamin F. Wild, land, \$1.

Nicola Ruggiers, et ux., to Dominco



Photo by Will Rounds

## ST. PETER'S NEW ORPHANAGE

To observe the removal of St. Peter's Orphanage to its new home, in a manner befitting the Thanksgiving season, a Pound Party will be held on Friday, November 18th, at the Shaw Building, on Chelmsford street.

On that day friends of the institution are invited to bring or send any articles of use, such as groceries, provisions, clothing, or money in sums large or small.

From two to six o'clock, the Sisters will be pleased to receive visitors and to show them the new home. During those hours the ladies of the Sewing Guild will serve tea, and hope that you will give them the pleasure of your company.

## PRIZES AWARDED

## From Tables at Sacred Heart Bazaar

At a meeting of the committees of the different tables at the recent Sacred Heart church bazaar the following awards were made:

Children of Mary table: Hand-painted bell and buckle, Miss Agnes McDermott, Nesmith street; centre piece, given by Miss Griffin, won by John Gleason, Carter street; gold rosary, Louise Whittemore, 3 Cottage place; chair, George Campbell, Bleachery bakery; oil painting, D. M. Russell, 203 Shaw street; centre piece, contributed by Mrs. Muldoon, drawn by Miss Martha McDermott, Stevens street; box of 7-20-4 cigars, won by John Coram, Church street; box of cigars, Louise Murphy, 23 Watson street; small box of cigars, Ida Riley, High street; Irish lace collar, Etta Sharkey, 17 Newhall street; table cover, Agnes McLaughlin, Gorham street; vase, John Carey, corner of Agawam and Andrews streets; sofa pillow, James Heelon, Jennings place; earrings, George Underwood, Andrews street; umbrella, James Fahey, 46 Sidney street; sofa pillow, Rev. Fr. Roche, O. M. L., Tewksbury; mesh bag, Mary Kennedy, 166 Church street; sofa pillow, Miss Mary Barry, 13 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; five pound box of candy, George Brennan, 40 Andrews street; shawl, Edward Welch, 38 Lyons street; clock, Sarah Peeney, Chelmsford; \$5 gold piece, Ella Spillane, 113 South Highland street; fancy hat pin, Michael Rourke, police headquarters; Battenburg centre piece, Mrs. R. Hartigan, 19 South Whipple street; chocolate set, Miss Annie Holland, 17 Dutton street; picture, Simon Dean, 1240 Gorham street; gentleman's hat, Brother Lawrence, 153 Moore street; water set, Eva Curtin, 24 Wamsell street; fancy combs, Maria Doherty, 13 Meadowcroft street; sofa pillow, Annie O'Loughlin, 59 Livingston street; sofa pillow, Miss May Baker, 53 Whitney avenue; 10 shaves, Thomas Wild, 45 Anderson street; baby coat and jacket, James Shrigley, 19 Chambers street; embroidered toilet set, Joseph McGilinchey, 1022 Gorham street; dollie, Annie Brady, 57 Kingsman street; hand-painted banner, John H. Shea, 23 Butler avenue; carrying set, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Rhode Island; embroidered picture, Catherine Roach, 85 Moore street.

Holy Name table—\$5 gold piece, James O'Brien, 26 Brooks street; box of cigars, Mrs. James Wood, 55 London street; \$5 gold piece, Thomas Hiley, 31 Crowley street; silk umbrella, Miss Annie Meehan, 40 Whipple street; traveling bag, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, 45 Moore street; lady's hat, Jack Fahey, South Whipple street; ton of coal, Helen Nison, 28 Pine Hill street; \$5 gold piece, Mrs. Wilkins, 127 Hastings street; pair of shoes, Margaret McManus, 50 Floyd street; willow rocker, M. A. McGarr, 665 Fletcher street; \$5 in gold, K. White, 35 Barclay street; gentleman's hat, Nicholas Chulia, Prince street; fountain pen, Peter Lennon, 63 Brookings street; \$5 gold piece, Michael Cushing, Bridge street; box of cigars, P. McGarrell, 4 Brooks street; box of cigars, George Kewin, 20 Agawam street; toilet set, Elizabeth Purcell, 10 Summer street; picture of Rev. John Flynn, O. M. L., won by Thomas Fox, 80 Newhall street.

Sacred Heart League table—Centre-piece donated by Katherine Murphy, won by Katherine Dunn, 534 Central street; hand-painted sofa pillow, Katherine Walsh, 2 Massasoit street; centre-piece donated by Miss Muldoon, won by Daniel Scott, Tewksbury; picture, Edward Fox, 8 Eddy street; centre-piece donated by Miss Anna Craig, won by Della M. Clancy, 39 Whipple street; \$5 gold piece, Miss Margaret Chisholm, 42 Coburn street; sofa pillow, Margaret Wight, 125 Chapel street; chunty dollie, Miss M. Kelley, 10 Madison street; ice cream set, Helen Hamon, 65 Pine street; kimono, Helen Dawson, 8 High street; fancy apron, Miss Nora Rowlandson, 103 Pleasant street; hair receiver, Miss Bowers, 424 Chelmsford street; picture of Rev. James E. McDermott, O. M. L., won by Stephen Reynolds, 8 Chambers street.

Holy Angela table—Doll's couch and pillow, won by Hon. John F. Meehan, city hall.

Holy Rosary table—Ton of coal, Frederick Pratt, 27 Otis street; picture of Last Supper, Frank Dowling, 69 Congress street; commode set, Mrs. Edward S. Flynn, 34 Saratoga street; chair, Miss Mabel Collins, 145 Andrews street; chair, Master A. Hogan, 65 Cosgrove street; barrel of flour, Miss Mary A. Sweeney, Marlboro, Mass.; picture of Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. L., won by Mr. Dickson, 45 Royal street; sofa pillow, Raymond Welch, police headquarters; picture, Margaret Fitzgerald, 252 Fletcher street; picture of Archbishop O'Connell, won by Isabelle Gannon, 28 Agawam street.

The remaining awards will be made on Friday night of next week.

## Black-Board Demonstration

BACK TO THE OLD DAYS OF THE LITTLE BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

WHAT IS COKE?

## The Black-Board

## Analysis of Gas Coal.

Moisture	1.63	Analysis of Lowell Coke (from same coal)	1.90
Volatile			
Combustible	34.29		2.72
Matter			
Fixed Carbon	57.18		85.94
Ash	6.92		9.44
Sulphur	1.15		.00

## British Thermal

Heat Units	14,209 per lb. Dry	12,772 per lb. Dry
	13,977 per lb. Wet	12,402 per lb. Wet

TEACHER: What is the valuable proportion of Coal or Coke as a Fuel?

SCHOLAR: Its Carbon.

TEACHER: In poor Coal, what is often prominently present?

SCHOLAR: Sulphur.

TEACHER: As shown on the blackboard, does the Coal analysis show the Coal to be good, medium or bad?

SCHOLAR: The analysis proves the Coal good, an unusually good Gas Coal.

TEACHER: What is shown by the analysis of the Coke produced from this same Coal?

SCHOLAR: The analysis shows that the Coke has lost very little Heat units in the transition from Coal to Coke.

TEACHER: The session of the class has proved most satisfactory. I may add as pertinent to the topic under discussion, that Coke as an article of fuel is best exemplified in the product produced by the Lowell Gas Light Co. This Company makes an effort to purchase the best Gas Coal on the market. You will notice that the Coke now sold by the Lowell Gas Light Co. is much harder than it used to be and consequently needs more attention in kindling, but it lasts longer, which condition is due to the fact that the Coal is carbonized or baked longer than formerly and the hot Coke is quenched immediately as it is discharged from the retort. As a result following this treatment you will notice that the Coke now delivered by the Lowell Gas Light Company is gray in color, when it used to be black. One thing more, "Moisture" always varies considerably; volatile matter below 4 per cent. would show Coke well baked. Again "Fixed Carbon" in Lowell Gas Light Coke will run a great many times as high as 87 per cent. These facts are well to be remembered. You will do well to discuss these matters in the sanctity of your respective homes. The class is dismissed.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO. COKE is analyzed regularly and periodically by Henry J. Williams, Chemical Engineer and Analytical Chemist, of Boston, Mass. Thus the Coke is kept at an even and always high standard of excellence. The Standard is not guessed at, IT IS PROVEN.

When You Are "Off Color"  
It Is Time To Take

care of yourself. This is generally the first symptom of some organic derangement and often the fault of indigestion. If not corrected, "off color" is followed by blemishes, lassitude, dull eyes, heavy head, bad breath and the symptoms all are familiar with, who have a disorganized stomach. The whole system soon gets out of gear, incapacitating one for either pleasure or work. The backache, nervous spells, impoverishment of the strength and blood are easily encouraged and developed unless something is done to restore and invigorate.

The world's greatest remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will correct this condition. The first act is to assist the stomach and liver, enabling nourishing food to digest and become assimilated by the body, to restore the nerves and blood to proper order. Energy and vitality dispel lassitude—rich, red blood courses through the veins and soon shows itself in the whole body. The eye becomes clear and keen and the brain vigorous. If you take Beecham's Pills good health will be established and

## Your Color Will Return

At all Druggists, 10c. and 25c.

The directions in every box are of special value to every woman who colors her health.



Morning or Night  
any time is baking time  
with a

Glenwood Range

"Makes Cooking Easy"

M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell

"Makes Cooking Easy"

Ask the Woman who uses one



## BOARD OF HEALTH

Is Told About Inspection  
of Milk

At a meeting of the board of health, held last evening, Melvin M. Master, inspector of milk, told the story of his inspections within a month or so.

The first day, when 31 milk wagons were inspected, four measures, contrary to law, were found.

On one wagon was found garbage and 20 wagons contained unsealed cans. Eight had clean wagons, two were not clean. On the second day one measure was found and 11 teams had unsealed cans. On the third morning seven wagons were unsealed. Thirteen were clean, a gain of five. One was not clean and the rest were fairly clean.

Dr. Clement A. Hamblett visited 28 wagons on three mornings. Only six wagons were found with sealed cans.

A hearing on the petition of the Appleton Mfg. corporation for a stable in King street was held. The board decided not to take action until the premises had been visited.

Several swill collectors were before the board to answer complaints presented against them. They were told what they would have to do if they wished to retain their licenses.

Agent Bates reported the finding of two cases of tuberculosis among the inmates of the Ayer home. The mayor of the institution desired to get rid of the children at once.

William J. Webb of 82 Norcross street was granted a permit to erect a stable to accommodate two horses.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has received some beautiful "mission" style fireplace goods. Screens, andirons, fire sets and fenders. Just what you want for Thanksgiving Day.

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From sick to well

SCHENCK'S  
Mandrake Pills  
COMPOUND

If you have a sick headache, one dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will make you well—18 years' specific for biliousness, liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, dizziness, jaundice, etc. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—sold everywhere, 10c. Our free book will suggest how to prescribe for yourself.

Dr. J. C. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

## 16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Mayor Gaylor seems to be tired of the express troubles in New York and ready to adopt rigorous measures. This is but another proof of the need of compulsory arbitration of all strikes that injure the general public.

Lowell's quota of the corporation franchise tax, \$101,672.60, will come in handy in helping to keep down the tax rate. This, however, is not new. The amount, however, is greater than was received last year.

Mexicans have kicked up trouble of an international character, by tearing down the U. S. flag and insulting Americans at Mexico City. Indignation over a lynching led to the trouble. Lynchings are but an outbreak of mob rule, but this is never corrected by another outbreak.

It is not likely that the recounts asked for by candidates in the recent election will change the results. They may, however, decide a few bets and show some irregularities. Recounts as a rule are worth what they cost when they show any attempt to tamper with the ballots or to give anything but an accurate count.

The outbreak of infantile paralysis at Middleboro has caused the schools to be closed. That mysterious disease is spreading panic wherever it appears, and the doctors as yet are unable to check its progress or to explain its cause or origin. It is now regarded as contagious, which would show that it is caused by a specific germ. The communities which have escaped it have a right to be thankful.

It would seem that a great many hunters require to be instructed in the important points of difference between deer and hunters so that the latter will not mistake one another for deer. In the first place it should be remembered that deer have horns, hunters have none; deer are quadrupeds, hunters bipeds; deer are of the ruminant order in which they differ from all hunters who do not chew tobacco.

### FOR AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The matter of establishing industrial high schools to which boys can go after leaving the grammar school is encouraged by a law now on the statute books of Massachusetts. The state contributes very generously to the establishment of such schools, but as yet but few cities are taking advantage of the law.

The city of Lawrence has such a school which serves as a substitute for our Textile school in offering opportunities to young men.

In this matter Lowell cannot afford to lag behind, and in a few years more we expect that in addition to the Textile school we shall have an industrial school that will offer to young men a free course in industrial or technical training.

### THE BRITISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS

A crisis in the British parliament is imminent as a result of the failure of the conference committee of both houses to reach an agreement by which the house of lords might be reformed. It was confidently hoped that the committee might reach a compromise; but it seems now that the unionists are unwilling to yield and will take the chance of another appeal to the country. This will entail great expense and public turmoil, but it may settle forever the great question whether the hereditary body shall block popular legislation and hold a veto power over the acts of the representatives of the people.

The democracy of England has reached a stage at which no such domination will be tolerated. The people will abolish the hereditary principle, and make the upper house elective if the matter be submitted to them once more.

The situation is embarrassing to the king who doubtless dreads having to take sides between the great political parties in one of the greatest crises of the century.

### ASTOUNDING ASPECTS OF AVIATION

The daring of J. A. D. McCurdy in attempting to fly in an aeroplane from the deck of a steamer fifty miles out at sea is characteristic of the courage shown by a great many aviators within the past year. True, many of them have been killed as a result, but these are like the martyrs to a great cause; their achievements will spur on others until at last the conquest of the air will be an accomplished fact.

This feat of starting from the deck of a vessel far out to sea opens up the possibilities of using airships in naval warfare either by having large floats constructed by which they can start and alight or by constructing the aircraft so that they can start by skimming over the surface of the water and descend gracefully like a huge bird at home alike in the water or high in the air.

To accomplish this object the aeroplane would have to be constructed so as to have a boat-like bottom and machinery to drive it forward on the surface of the water. This might seem to be an impossibility, but it is not a whit more difficult of accomplishment than many things that have been done by the inventors in this line.

The whole world seems to be deeply interested in this science of aviation, and that is a sufficient guarantee that what Wellman, McCurdy and others have attempted with varying success, will in after years be regarded as but the preliminary steps to a great stride onward that will revolutionize the modes of warfare among the nations, that will enable man to penetrate every corner of the earth hitherto inaccessible, to explore the highest mountains, the most remote recesses and to reach the north and possibly the south poles while exploring more effectively many of the wild regions but seldom trodden by man.

It is these aspects of aviation that make the courage of the aviators a matter of universal interest and importance.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

For his researches on the determination of atomic weights the Royal society of London has awarded the Davy medal to T. W. Richards, professor of chemistry at Harvard.

"Around the Earth in Five to Seven Days" is the headline of a circular letter sent broadcast by a man in Esplanade-on-the-Rhine, who wants 30,000 marks to defray the cost of a model airship with which the earth circling flight may be accomplished. "The inventor, who has worked at this airship problem for years," says the circular, "is forty-seven years old, a practical mechanic, and I am his business manager." The ship, the promoter adds will have a speed capacity of 250 kilometers an hour, its passengers will be made without any difficulty and as many as one hundred persons will be accommodated. All the promoter wants now is 30,000 marks to build the model.

Oscar Asche, the English actor who is soon to return to America, has been inveighing vigorously against the "deadhead" in the theatre. "The deadhead," he told an interviewer in London, "is an unmistakable human type, and his presence in a theatre is scented at once by those who have paid for their seats and who, naturally enough, feel some resentment at having to sit next to a wet blanket. The deadhead rarely joins in the applause. He stares wonderingly from side to side at those who do. He is the most ungracious and most unattractive being in all creation, and his complimentary accommodation in a house is usually a menace to its welfare."

By command of the Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, gifts in commemoration of service in behalf of the late King Edward and in honor of the late King George V. have been presented to W. Duncan Britton, president, and George T. Wilson, chairman, of the executive committee of the Pilgrim society of New York. A portrait of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, bearing the names of the late king and queen, was sent to Mr. Britton in remembrance of the part he took in the welcome to the king, then prince of Wales, to New York fifty years ago. The gift to Mr. Wilson was a signed

### HOW TO CURE DANDRUFF

Dandruff can be cured by simply washing the hair and scalp with a shampoo composed of Rehm's Soap, Cocoon Coconut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. This removes all traces of scales or dandruff and makes the hair take on new life. If you have been using common soap, try Rehm's Head Wash, which is made of the above ingredients, and see the difference. Ordinary soaps and shampoos contain an excess of alkali which is bad for the scalp. Rehm's Head Wash is sold at all drug and department stores at 25c and 50c.

DR. EDWARDS'

### DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS

A Milder as a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Bad Breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system. Without cramping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box.

HALL &amp; LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass.

### Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Amherst street.

### See Our New Line of

## Bags

## Suit Cases

LEATHER NOVELTIES, ETC.

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

### DEVINE'S

124 Merrimack St. Tel. 2100

Repainting, Etc.

### Bay State Dye Works

There is such a thing as dyeing and also such a thing as lying. When a person tells you that one dye house is just as good as another, that is lying. There is just as much difference in work done at the Bay State Dye Works as you can imagine. When you have your work done are you can feel sure that you have gone to the best place and will get the best results. That is the only way to prove it. If you only give us a trial order. Bring in your winter wearing apparel and you will get what you need it at Lowell's Leading Dye Works.

54 Prescott St. D. J. Leary, Prop.

### DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

FOR TEXTILE AND DRAWING SCHOOL

## W. T. S. Bartlett

Up-Town Hardware Store

653-659 MERRIMACK ST.

### ST. THOMAS' SALVE

—FOR—

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

### SPECIALS

Steamed clams, 25c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried chicken and French fries, 35c. Call and see us.

## LOWELL INN

Quietest place on Central street

portrait of the queen, to whom Mr. Wilson last summer conveyed the Pilgrims' address of condolence upon the death of Edward VII.

The Aztec club has only two of its charter members living, although at a dinner in Washington, D. C., the other night there were thirty-two members present. The Aztec club was composed of United States officers who took part in the storming of Chapultepec and Mexico City in the Mexican war. Membership in the society is now granted to some of the grandsons of the original members. Among the most famous names on the club's lists have been those of General Grant, General Lee and General Stonewall Jackson, and a score of other men who fought in the Civil war were once members.

The trustees of the Peabody educational fund held what is likely to be one of its last meetings at New York this week. Most of the members of the board are becoming aged men. Two have died during the year—Chief Justice Fuller and Senator Daniel of Virginia. Those present at Wednesday's meeting were Joseph H. Choate, J. P. Morgan, Bishop Doane and Granville Whitthrop of New York; ex-Secretary Richard Olney, Bishop Lawrence and Dr. Samuel A. Green of Massachusetts; ex-Governor James D. Porter of Tennessee, Judge Charles E. Fenner of Louisiana, Governor-elect Hoke Smith of Georgia, and Governor Martin Ansel of South Carolina—11 of the 14 living members. The absentees were Theodore Roosevelt of New York, Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island and Judge H. M. Sumner of Alabama. Six of those who met are over 70 years of age, while Governor Porter, Dr. Green and Mr. Choate are around 80 years of age. A committee was appointed to report whether the terms of the trust do not require the distribution of the remainder of the fund; and, if the decision is in the affirmative, to present a scheme of distribution. The fact that the board appointed no successors to the two members who have lately passed away would seem to indicate a prevalent view that the trust would be wound up.

George Peabody, native of what is now Peabody, Mass., a merchant who accumulated a large fortune at Baltimore and then went to London, where as a banker he amassed larger wealth, was the most noted philanthropist of his day. He gave considerable sums to Harvard, Yale and other colleges and public institutions, over a million dollars for the Peabody institute at Baltimore, some \$2,500,000 to a fund for the building of a new distribution, London, and in 1857, two years before his death, \$3,484,000 for a fund to be

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine

## MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

### Lowell City Library

WEEKLY LIST OF ADDITIONS

ATKINSON, M. J. A Chateau in Bril... 11.15  
BAGBY, G. W. The Old Virginia gen... 1.25  
BAGLEY, W. C. The Educative process... 37c  
BROWN, J. P. The American high school... 37c, 35c  
CHESTERTON, G. K. The Defendant... 25c, 25c  
DAVIS, C. G. How to design a yacht... 60c, 15c  
DIXON, P. S., editor. An Irish-Engl... 1.25  
DOWSON, E. Poems of Ernest Dowson... 25c, 25c  
DECKWITZ, F. R. G. and COMPANY... 1.12, 12c  
FRASER, J. F. Australia: the making of a nation... 91c, 45c  
FULLER, T. E. The Right Honourable... 1.25  
GODDARD, R. Rhode Island: a romance and a reminiscence... 32c, 65c  
JACKMAN, W. J. A B C of the motor-cycle... 62c, 45c  
McALISTER, J. The Greek world... 64c, 21c  
MACCARTHY, E. H. Hygiene for mother and child... 64c, 21c  
MARTIN, J. P. The Greek world... 64c, 21c  
MATTHEWS, B. Moliere: his life and his works... 25c, 25c  
MIDGLEY, G. S. editor. Letters, letters and records... 52c, 67c  
MORGAN, A. P. How to build a 25-foot high slide... 25c, 14c  
MOWER, C. D. How to build a railway... 60c, 15c  
NEWELL, J. M. Democracy and the party system in the United States: a study in extra-constitutional government... 52c, 55c  
PALL, J. C. G. Common sense John Rodgers, captain, commodore, and senior officer of the American navy, 1734-1838... 52c, 55c  
RICHMOND, G. W. R. Sketches... 52c, 55c  
SCHOCK, E. R. How to build a row-boat... 60c, 15c  
SLANEY, T. O. How to become a successful electrician... 52c, 55c  
TABOR, G. and TEALL, G. The Garden primer: a practical handbook on the elements of gardening for beginners... 60c, 55c  
VLACHOS, A. A New practical and easy method of learning the modern Greek language... 52c, 55c  
WALLINGTON, W. Chats on Photography: an easy guide for beginners... 70c, 70c

### FICTION

BARR, A. E. A Reconstructed marriage... 52c, 55c  
HUTCHIN, R. von. The Green path... 52c, 55c  
ISHAM, F. S. The Social butterfly... 52c, 55c  
JAMES, H. The Pinner grain... 52c, 55c  
MCINTYRE, J. T. Ashton Kirk Investigator... 52c, 55c  
WILKINSON, J. O. The Flower Hat: a comedy from the porphyry book of Barbara, the commutator's wife... 52c, 55c

### ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

Moderate Rate Passenger Service

Boston-Glasgow via Londonderry, Ire.

Nundlan, Nov. 16; Pretorian, Dec. 8;

Corinthian, Dec. 23; Lake Erie, Jan. 6;

Second Cabin, Glasgow and Derry, 15.60 upwards; third class, 12.00;

Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool.

Prepaid steerage rate, \$32.75. Entire room reserved for married couples, children 12 years half-price. H. &amp; A. ALLAN, 110 State St., Boston.

DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St.

FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St.

# MAKING GOOD

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards. A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is



## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

**For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.**

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments.

**It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago.**

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nerveine it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy.

used in promoting education in the then devastated southern states. Of the above amount, \$1,484,000 was in Florida and Mississippi state bonds, which were afterward repudiated and lost to the fund. The trustees were authorized to spend 40 per cent. of the principal within two years, and the rest was to be left undisturbed for 30 years, the income only to be distributed. Last year, or some time after the expiration of the 30 years, \$1,000,000 was given to the George Peabody Normal college at Nashville, Tenn. It is stated that some \$5,000,000 has been distributed from this fund, and with the \$1,000,000 given to the Normal college the remaining principal cannot exceed a million dollars, if that. Every southern state within the scope of the trust has received endowments from the fund except Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, and colored as well as white schools have benefited.

## GOV.-ELECT DIX

Promises to Give Business Administration

BOONVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—John A. Dix, the governor-elect, at his first public appearance since his victory at the polls, pledged himself here last night to an honest administration untouched by any influence but his duty to the whole people. His first problem, he said, would be administrative forms and reformation in expenses. He thanked all those not bound by party fealty who contributed to his election, and "to meet conditions tending to undermine our government and our constitution. And herein," he added, "lies the best evidence that our form of government will endure."

A democratic jubilee meeting here last night afforded the governor-elect an opportunity to explain his views. In part he said:

"Our party has taken upon itself a great responsibility and, if we are to bear well that responsibility, and perform well the duties of state administration, it can be only by the devotion, counsel and co-operation of all good citizens. It is a time when we all should devote our thought, our time and our courage to solve the problems that are presented today."

## TO SAVE TIME

IN THE HANDLING OF THE MAILS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Postmaster General Hitchcock and his second assistant, Joseph Stewart, agreed with Postmaster Morgan here yesterday on a plan by which all second, third and fourth class matter, including newspapers, magazines, circulars, and the like, will be cleared from this city with a saving in time of from 10 minutes to an hour and a half. If the plan applied to other cities, notably at Chicago, another great publishing and mail order center.

Hitherto, all matter moving westward except via the New York Central lines, which have immediate access to the heart of the city, has been obliged to cross the river to the Jersey City railroad terminals. Now it will be put aboard the cars direct from the new north office sub-station in the Manhattan terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad and will shoot under the North river in the Pennsylvania tubes.

## \$3000 VERDICT

AWARDED WOMAN WHO SUED A PHYSICIAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A verdict of \$3000 was awarded by a jury in the supreme court yesterday in favor of Mrs. Frieda Lazarowitz who sued Dr. Philip Sussman, charging that his careless use of chloroform was responsible for the death of her son, Abraham.

## Chin Lee & Co

Chinese and American Restaurant

Dining rooms reserved for ladies or private parties. This restaurant is open from 11.30 a. m. to 1 a. m., including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John st. Telephone 1322.

## MOTORMAN QUINN

EXONERATED FROM ALL BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

NEWTON, Nov. 12.—After a careful investigation of the accident at Newton Highlands Thursday night, when one of the heavy Boston & Worcester trolley cars ran down a carriage and fatally injured Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batey of 38 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, the authorities have decided that the motorman, Thomas Quinn, is blameless.

Immediately after the accident Quinn and his conductor, Justin Starke, disappeared on their car and up to a late hour the police were unable to locate them. Sgt. Richard Kaye and Patrolman John Shaughnessy went to the car barns at Wellesley Hills in completing their investigation.

A witness of the crash told the officers that as the car came along Batey swung his horse squarely across the tracks and acted as though he intended. The motorman slackened speed as

much as possible, but it was beyond his power to prevent the collision. At this section of Boylston street it is possible to see for nearly a mile toward Wellesley Hills, the direction from which the car was approaching. Moreover, the fog was not so thick at the time that the powerful searchlight used on the cars of this line could not be seen for a long time before the car itself showed up. Batey lived in the immediate vicinity and was thoroughly familiar with the operation of the cars and the speed at which they travel.

An Ideal Husband is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting, and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters—the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous, irritable, headache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by A. W. News & Co.

## Here are the Helps that Cooks have wanted

# Crawford Ranges

## supply them—no others can!

The Single Damper (patented); one motion—push the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check"—the range does the rest. Damper mistakes impossible.

The Ash Hod in the base (patented). The ashes fall through a chute into a Hod, all of them, making their removal safe, easy, cleanly. The Coal Hod is alongside, out of the way.

The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it in every part alike. No "cold corners," no "scorching spots."

The Fire Box and Patented Grates enable a small fire to do a large baking.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you. Write us for circulars.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31-35 Union St., Boston

## A. E. O'HEIR & CO., Lowell Agents

# Carroll Bros.

## PLUMBERS, STEAM FITTERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS

36 Middle Street Telephone 1650



## HARRINGTON VS. LONG

Continued

anxious to hear some evidence to support that statement. There is not one word, not an article, has been shown that reflected in any degree upon the defendant in this action published in the plaintiff's newspaper. Not one. Not a syllable. You know that is true. You know that what I say is absolutely true. Now, gentlemen, in an action for libel we are not confined to statements that are plainly, distinctly and directly made. Anything that is insinuated is as libelous as if it were plainly stated. To insinuate that a man is a thief is just as much a libel as if the paper said, "Well, so and so is a thief." Exactly the same rule applies. No difference either in the maintenance of the action or in the amount of damages to be given. Exactly the same. So that everything that has been alleged in these declarations, whether the statements appear in the form of insinuations, it is a libel, and it is not denied or the truth of it assumed. Now I not only have been hampered in the argument by having no defense, but we have been hampered in the defense also. We, for instance, would like to have shown you gentlemen of the jury, all the relations between John H. Harrington and his only and much beloved brother and his brother's widow, and his brother's children. We would like to have shown you all these things, but they were excluded, because the law says that they have not done it. And you may assume, the relations between John H. Harrington and his dead brother were as cordial, as amicable, as affectionate, as those that would exist in the case of any other man who has had an only brother with whom he had been associated "in business" harmoniously for many years. That is what you have got to assume, because we are not allowed to go into it for the very reason that the article is admitted to be libelous.

Now what is the real defense in this case? I have said there is no legal defense at all. But Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, what are they relying upon? For two years, for long years, day after day, week after week, year after year, they have been putting forth in the columns of that paper unmistakably atrocious, wholly unprovoked and wholly inexcusable libel, and these libels have had direct effect in the community. They don't know John H. Harrington might well believe from what they read of him that he is a bad man, and it may be that a jury of Middlesex county may be so prejudiced by these articles, this flood of vituperation directed against this man that he cannot get a fair trial in Middlesex county. I don't say it is true. I hope it is not true. But so far as the evidence in this case goes, I want you to take notice of this: that John H. Harrington stands here with a character as pure and spotless as that of any living man. There is not a word, not an insinuation in this case in the evidence that he is otherwise than an entirely and completely honorable man. More than that, the man who wrote these articles and this series of articles that constitutes the worst libel that I have ever seen in any court, goes on the stand and tells you that John H. Harrington is an entirely honorable man, and a friend of his. What do you think of that? Now, another thing that I want to brush away because the only hope of the defendant in this case lies in impressing upon the minds of the jury something that has no business in this case at all. My brother wants you to believe that John H. Harrington somehow or other is a newspaper man, and don't suffer any damages because he is a newspaper man, and liable to libel suits. There is no evidence in this case that any libel suit against John H. Harrington was ever decided against him or that he ever libeled anybody, so the evidence goes, and if there were such evidence in this case it would make no difference. The fact that John H. Harrington is a newspaper man does not take him out of the protection of the law, and he stands just the same, Mr. Foreman, as you do or any others in this respect. The fact that he is a newspaper man is absolutely of no consequence, whether the verdict is for the plaintiff or the defendant. A newspaper man has the right to recover damages just the same as the merchant on the street or the lawyer in his office. There is no doubt about this proposition. I am not putting and don't intend to put forward one single proposition that is not absolutely sound. I don't need in this case to resort to any tricks of oratory or any other tricks, but simply argue this case as it is, and on the law and evidence.

Now, Brother Harvey, has made a great deal in his argument of this, he says the first libel was published more than two years before the action was brought. The law says that two years shall be the limit during which a man may bring a libel suit—that is if he brings a suit for libel he cannot include anything that occurs more than two years before the date of the writ.

You and I know that we don't like to bring libel suits. If you go down town in the morning and find some nasty thing published about you in a news-

paper you don't rush to your lawyer. There is expense and there is publicity connected with a libel suit. It was a dastardly tirade—it hurts, but time will cure it. It comes again and again, and you let it go by. But after a while there comes a time when you can no longer endure the torture that comes from this damnable libel.

"The plaintiff's case shows that the defendant not only has charged the plaintiff with almost all the crimes in the calendar, either directly or by insinuation, but he has done it with persistence and with constant repetition calculated to ruin the man, and it is shown also on its face that it was the deliberate purpose of the proprietor of the Telegram to ruin the reputation of John H. Harrington, and he has done it to a certain extent. No man can have a newspaper day after day calling him a thief, calling him a black-mailer, calling him a scoundrel, and insinuating that he was in league with thieves and disreputable places, that he ruins his paper for that purpose and is making his living out of it—no man, I say, can have that thing said of him day after day, and week after week without making him a pariah in the community believing it. Slowly, like a poison, it circulates in the community. The first time with slight effect, the second time strengthening, and last with a weight that crushes the victim. That is true, and I ask you, Mr. Foreman, what you think, and you gentlemen of the jury, to take this matter to yourselves. Suppose a newspaper editor referred to you as a thief, Smith or Thief Jones, and do it day after day. Attack you politically, attack your business, attack you socially, attack you in your family relations, saying everything that could possibly harm you; do you think it would ruin you? It would ruin the best man that ever lived in the community. No man can stand against that sort of thing. It is dangerous, and that danger is something that should be guarded against, and that is why one of the objects of the law is to protect a man's reputation from that kind of assault. The law protects your person, it protects your property and it protects your reputation, and just as important, vastly more important than life and property, is the question of property or person and a man's reputation in the community.

Now let us come down to a few particulars in this case. My brother says that most of these articles or some of them were simply fair comments that they don't refer to Mr. Harrington at all in the home, but to his business. Don't refer to Mr. Harrington, but only to his business. If Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, any of you, were engaged in running a grocery store on the streets and a newspaper should say the place run by you, naming you, was a dive, that it was run for the purpose of extorting money, that it was run for the purpose of bribing officials, that it was the business carried on there, and you sue for damages, and he said "Why I didn't refer to you. You are all right. I am referring to your business." Do you think you can separate a man from his business in a charge that a man is a dive, etc.? Isn't it a charge of personal immorality against that man? It is necessary to make an argument before intelligent men on that proposition? It doesn't make any difference whether they name Mr. Harrington or not, if they say his newspaper has done this, it is enough, if it is immoral.

Say you are a manufacturer, and you put out a certain kind of goods, and a man said "I don't like the goods put out by Mr. —, they are not good." That may not refer to you personally because it doesn't embody any immorality or wrong doing, but when he says you are running for blackmail, that implies newspaper or anything else, then he attacks you because you are the proprietor and the attack is upon you.

There are, I think, some twenty-seven different articles referring to the Lowell Sun in which it is called the "Evening Touch." The court thinks you know what that word "touch" means. It means the obtaining of money by means that are illegal and wrong. That is what it means. If a man goes and obtains money by false pretenses from somebody else, absolutely false pretense, that may be called a "touch." If a man says unless you pay me so and so I will ruin your business, and he pays it, it would be a "touch."

Here is the definition by the Telegram: "Law aimed at the touchers" is the heading of the article. Here the article was read from defendant's paper. The article charged newspapers and journalists with blackmailing candidates by what politicians came to know as the "evening touch." It also included this paragraph:

"This species of blackmailing by attaches of the daily press has been by no means confined to politics and politicians. Those engaged in various other human activities have felt the so-called touch. It has been so that basketball games and other sporting events could not get reasonable full and fair reports in the dailies unless those charged with the making of them had their palms oiled."

That is what the Telegram itself says, said Mr. Qua, means blackmail. We have a right to assume then that it means just what the Telegram says it means, blackmail. Every time that word "touch" is used substitute the word blackmail. For that is what it means on the Telegram's confession. The plaintiff has been charged with blackmail twenty-seven different times

PERFUMES AT PLEASING PRICES

Nine choice odors to select from at 25c an ounce that are 50c quality elsewhere. We make them, saving middlemen's profits. Howard, the druggist, 197 Central street. (Pine-Balm for coughs is fast becoming a household necessity.)

In twenty-seven different issues of this paper, and it has been called the "evening touch" in almost every issue for two years.

Now let us see if any of these articles or innuendoes were personally directed. Take the first count. "The Evening Touch (meaning the plaintiff's newspaper, the Lowell Sun) which is making an effort to win away the title of 'run organ' from the Citizen, terms the Law and Order League's agents 'the spotter gang.' It is too bad Harrington (meaning the plaintiff) can't get up courage enough to come out openly and defend the dives."

Now as to the "Evening Touch," and whether he refers to Harrington directly. Isn't that a direct personal libel on Mr. Harrington? Can there be any doubt about it at all? Is it a comment on some public matter or is it a direct libel?

Count 2 was then dwelt upon. It referred to an article headed "Dealers Worked," on the legal publication of license applications in The Sun. One of the expressions in the article was, "Harrington gets his bit."

Now is that a fair comment or is it a direct attack on Mr. Harrington. I will not go through these, they are all alike, in every single instance the application is made to Harrington and Mr. Harrington and in every instance the article is libelous, per se.

There is one count that I want to refer to particularly. It is count 14 and was read as follows:

"If a man, so-called, should steal a newspaper plant from his brother and then allow this same brother's widow to die in the piousness would it be treating such a scamp right to drag him out of town on a rail?"

Now Mr. Harrington is not mentioned in that article but remember that article was published in October, 1907, after a year of this vituperative stuff had been put out. Everybody knew when Long's Telegram spoke of a printer in Lowell—they knew who he meant. He didn't need to say any more than a printer because it had become obvious to the reader. Now we have had five witnesses who read the article at the time; they are intelligent and every one of them said, and we might have had more that they understood it to refer to Harrington at the time.

Now Mr. Simonds goes on the stand and says it did not refer to Harrington at all. What did he refer to? Who did he refer to? He said it was a little philosophical matter to steal a newspaper plant from his brother and let his widow die in the piousness? Do you believe that when a man wrote that he did not have in mind a specific purpose, and a printer, Mr. Harrington, who had acquired his brother's business? It is absurd to think that it does not refer to a specific instance. If it did refer to a specific instance, isn't it up to the Telegram to show who it was, if it wasn't Harrington?

Would you think it meant somebody in California? Wouldn't you say it meant somebody in Lowell? It was intended to have a local effect. Imagined anybody taking a thing like that if he wanted philosophy, or using the phrase "Ride him out of town on a rail" without having a particular instance in mind. And Mr. Simonds says he didn't have it. It may be something published in some paper or other he doesn't know. Use your common sense and take it in connection with the long series of libels that preceded it. Mr. Harrington was the only printer that was attacked persistently. Who did it refer to if it didn't refer to Harrington, and more than that it doesn't make any difference to whom it refers. If the readers of that paper understood it as referring to Harrington, that is enough, it does not necessarily have to refer to him, but it did refer to him. I am not going to dwell on this. You know it referred to Harrington and nobody else. And what an article published in the Sunday Telegram of June 16, 1907, an article in, dragging in the name of the purpose of drawing ruin upon the living.

As I have already told you I would have been very glad to have shown you exactly the relations between John H. Harrington and his brother, and his brother's children, one of whom lived with him until her death several years ago of consumption, and the other one still in the employment of John H. Harrington, and who would have been glad to come here and tell you the story.

You are to assume in this case, and you must assume that everyone of these statements that are defamatory are absolutely untrue, and you must assume in this case that Mr. Harrington stands entirely above reproach because not a syllable has been said in the evidence in any way, and we have not had one politician to come in and say that he has been robbed by us, not one man who has paid a dollar for editorial privileges in the Sun, and not one to say that Mr. Harrington is not conducting his newspaper with the utmost propriety. They have refused to take up the challenge.

We stand here to let the jury reject upon this case; the affectionate treatment by Mr. Harrington of his brother and brother's children and brother's widow, in the conduct of his newspaper. Not a dollar of rum money has ever increased Mr. Harrington's inheritance, and we can go on and say that he and his wife refused to take a legacy in the will of her father, but Mr. Harvey objects.

Mr. Qua: Now in the first count in the plaintiff's declaration relative to "spotters and dives" was there anything published in The Sun which in your opinion justified you in applying that word "Evening Touch" to designate the Lowell Sun?

That designation of the Sun has been in use for years. I am not asking about that. Was there anything to justify you in using that word "evening touch" as applied to Harrington's paper?

There was. Now what was it? The use of the term spotter. That justified you in calling Harrington's paper the "evening touch." I would say it did. Did you have that in mind when you wrote the words "evening touch"?

Yes, sir. What is the usual and ordinary

this was done, would you say that \$10,000 would be too much for that?

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, I was this jury to look at this question dispassionately. I don't want you to do anything that is not required of you by the law, but I want you to give in this case damages adequate to the injury done. If we go out of this court room without receiving adequate and full damages you say to the public of this Commonwealth of Massachusetts that a man's reputation may be murdered with impunity.

Now, just one word. He has been charged with blackmail over and over until it has got to the point where he is referred to by some as a "neighbor of John the toucher." Defendant has fastened that name on this plaintiff in this community.

He has been charged with bribery and supporting dives and in one of the articles he wasn't able to put the thing strong enough so he quotes the master of "vituperation," Theodore Roosevelt. The article in which Roosevelt was quoted in a fierce denunciation of blackmailing newspapers said that, "Mr. Roosevelt might well have had in mind The Sun and the Courier-Citizen when he referred to newspapers which habitually and continually and as a matter of business practice every form of mendacity known to man."

Was that article a comment on anything public or was it a direct attack upon Mr. Harrington? Coupled with the conversation in the case can there be any question about it in your minds?

In conclusion Mr. Qua made a plea for adequate damages for this long series of libels and said that anything else would be a mockery of justice.

I cannot speak of the pain and suffering that it must have caused Mr. Harrington every day, every Sunday that he went home to find that paper in his house charging him with everything and to know that the paper was circulated in every home in Lowell, knowing that his reputation was being taken from him—I cannot describe the anxiety it caused him. Wouldn't it cause you anxiety of mind if it was your case and Mr. Harrington is entitled to just the same consideration. There is no danger of retaliation, no justification, absolutely nothing in this case, except a confession of guilt.

The Judge's Charge Monday

The arguments were closed about the time Judge Adams, and Judge Fox did he would deliver the charge to the jury on Monday.

## CLOSING TESTIMONY

## THE CROSS EXAMINATION OF FRANK J. SIMONDS

The closing testimony in the case not published in yesterday's late edition is given below:

Frank J. Simonds, editor of the Telegram, was on the stand for the defense and was cross examined by Lawyer Francis W. Qua.

By Mr. Qua: Do you remember or recollect of publishing in the Sunday Telegram of June 16, 1907, an article entitled "Touched for \$20. Tom Hoban, slung by a Lowell citizen whom he befriended?"

Mr. Harvey objects. Witness: Yes, sir, I remember it. Mr. Harvey: If your Honor admits it I would like an exception.

Court: It is simply for getting at the word "touch."

Mr. F. Qua: Do you recognize that?

Witness: I recognize that as an article which appeared in the Sunday Telegram.

Did you write it?

I did not; one of the reporters wrote it.

But it was published in your paper?

Yes, sir.

You saw the article before it was published?

Yes, sir.

Article published in the Sunday Telegram of June 16, 1907, page 5, column 3.

Mr. Harvey: I want to object to the introduction of this article. I would like an exception.

Court: I kind of think the jury understands the meaning of the word "touch."

Question excluded.

Mr. Qua: Well, I will ask one or two more questions on this line. Do you remember an article published in the Sunday Telegram of Oct. 16, 1907?

Mr. Harvey objects.

Mr. Qua: It is one of the articles declared on. It is count 10. Did you write that?

Yes, sir.

The Word Touch

Was this "touch" that you have referred to so many times as connected with Mr. Harrington's paper the scientific touch or some other touch?

What do you mean by that?

I mean in all these articles where you refer to the Evening Touch was that the scientific touch you had in mind?

That was not the scientific touch.

So you mean to say that this article did not refer to that same kind of touch that you referred to in the others that are the basis of these suits?

Mr. Harvey objects.

The Court: The jury can pass on that.

Mr. Qua: Now in the first count in the plaintiff's declaration relative to "spotters and dives" was there anything published in The Sun which in your opinion justified you in applying that word "Evening Touch" to designate the Lowell Sun?

That designation of the Sun has been in use for years.

I am not asking about that. Was there anything to justify you in using that word "evening touch" as applied to Harrington's paper?

There was.

Now what was it?

The use of the term spotter.

That justified you in calling Harrington's paper the "evening touch."

I would say it did.

Did you have that in mind when you wrote the words "evening touch"?

Yes, sir.

What is the usual and ordinary

meaning of the word dive?

Mr. Harvey objects.

It is not for him to say.

Mr. Qua: I am asking him what that word ordinarily means when used.

Mr. Harvey objects. Court allows. Mr. Harvey saves exception.

What is the usual and ordinary meaning of the word dive?

Court: What is your understanding of the word dive or dives when used generally?

Mr. Qua: What is your understanding?

Any place where liquor is sold.

Have you heard the word used frequently in reference to houses of ill fame?

I don't know as I have.

Mr. Harvey objects. Court allows. Haven't you heard it frequently used as applying to houses of prostitution?

I have not.

Did you ever hear of it used in that way?

I don't think I have.

And you wish to tell this jury with your knowledge of the use of language you have never known the word dives to apply to houses of ill fame or prostitution?

Not as an exclusive description.

Liquor Advertisements

I call your attention to count 2 in the declaration. It is entitled "The rum dealers forced to give up for the benefit of dailies, and Harrington gets his bit." Now by Harrington you mean John H. Harrington?

I mean the publisher of The Sun.

And you say that was based on the fact that several applications for licenses were advertised in The Lowell Sun.

Several columns of advertising.

Well several columns?

More applications than ever appeared before in any Lowell paper at any one time.

And on that you based that article?

Yes, sir.

Do you publish these advertisements?

No, sir.

Have you not published advertisements of that kind in the Telegram?

I don't know whether I don't remember.

Will you swear that you have not published liquor advertisements or applications in the Sunday Telegram?

Yes, sir.

Now you swear that you have not in the Daily Telegram?

No, sir. The Daily Telegram was not in existence at that time.

A short recess taken.

Mr. Qua: You have testified that the Sunday Telegram did not publish the advertisements of applications for liquor licenses. I ask you if that is a copy of the Sunday Telegram (submitting a copy of Telegram to witness).

Yes, sir; that is a copy of the Sunday Telegram.

What are these?

License applications.

Did you testify that no license applications were published?

No, sir—to the best of my knowledge I did not work on the Telegram at that time.

Well, the Telegram did publish these license applications.

I shall have to admit it there.

Mr. Qua submits advertisements in the Sunday Telegram to jury of applications for liquor licenses.

Is that a copy of the Daily Telegram?

It is a copy for Wednesday, March 26, 1908.

You worked there then?

Yes, sir.

What are these?

License applications.

You said that you didn't remember that any had been published?

I did.

Copies of the Daily Telegram were submitted to the jury and attention called to such advertisements therein.

The Telegram is a temperance paper is it not?

I won't put it in that high, broad manner. I would say that the policy of the Telegram since I have been on it has been for the enforcement of law and good government, especially for the enforcement of the liquor law.

You didn't think the publication of applications for licenses really gives occasion for criticism.

That would depend upon the circumstances.

Circumstances, that is to say if the Sun published a few more than anyone else or than you got it would be a matter which you ought to criticize the Sun for?

I won't put it that way.

What way would you put it? The way it was put in that article.

Mr. Qua: Let us read the article. This is the way you would put it.

Article read relative to Harrington's sheet.

Mr. Qua: You said that you wrote all these articles declared on. I will read the article. Article 23 read, "The Sun goes to press."

What do you mean by that?

A press that is influenced.

Influenced by what?

Influenced in various ways.

You mean a bought press?

I don't mean a bought press.

Don't the word subsidized mean bought and paid for?

Mr. Qua: Let us read the article. There were just two daily papers in Lowell, Dec. 13, 1907.

Yes.

To whom could these articles apply? To the daily papers of Lowell.

Who were they?

I cannot say, I think there were two or three.

Who were they?

The Courier-Citizen and The Sun.

An article on Mr. Roosevelt was read, stating Mr. Roosevelt might well have in mind The Sun.

Is there any question about what that means?

No question at all.

The above article appeared in the paper of December 13, 1907, The Telegram.

And it had reference to The Lowell Sun. It did not refer to the New York Sun did it?

No, sir.

These articles were written in reply to articles published in The Sun.

Did you or did you not mean this article to apply to such paper as the Courier-Citizen and The Sun?

I did as I have stated.

In your judgment does the use of the words "evening touch" as a designation continually over and over for nearly two years come under the head of fair comment on public matter?

I think it does under the condition. I understand you to say that you

Today's Special

\$1.29

To the first 50 customers calling for this bag. Complete with any initial. Advertised as a great bargain in Boston at \$1.50 and sold by us for \$1.55. Gift, silver and gun metal top, with leather lining. INITIAL FREE, either script or old English. BUY ONE TODAY, this is your opportunity. Remember only

\$1.29 to the first 50 customers

GEO. H. WOOD, Wholesale and Retail

137-151 CENTRAL ST.

are friendly with



## JAIL SENTENCES

## Several Were Handed Out by Judge Hadley Today

One of the most contemptible larcenies committed by a person is the stealing of clothes from a line on which they are placed to dry, according to Judge Hadley of the local police court. Edmund Gavin was arraigned before his honor this morning on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a shirt valued at \$2, the property of Paul Biscornet and two suits of underwear, each of the value of \$1.50, the property of Arthur Broaden. After due consideration of the testimony offered, the defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail.

The first witness called by the government was Miss Anna McCashin, aged 18 years, who resides at 44 Butterfield street, but who boards at Mrs. Hannah Biscornet's house at 12 Colburn street. Witness said that she saw the defendant climb over the fence last evening and was in the act of stealing clothes. She went into the house and notified Mrs. Biscornet.

Mrs. Hannah Biscornet testified that she conducted a boarding house at 12 Colburn street and as a result of what was told her by Miss McCashin she

went into the yard and saw the defendant climbing over the fence. He had a shirt in his hand but dropped it when he saw her.

Fred Fisher, of 101 Grand street, who takes his meals at the house in Colburn street, was going into his supper when he saw the man climbing over the fence and grabbing him, held him until the police officer arrived.

Patrolman Delphis Giroux testified that the prisoner was placed under arrest by Patrolman Somers. Witness said that later he went to the room occupied by the defendant at 174 Tremont street and found two suits of underclothes in one of the bureau drawers.

According to the officer and Deputy Downey, Gavin said that he purchased the garments in Boston and afterwards stated that he met a fellow who was down on his luck and purchased the clothing for less than half the original price.

Gavin had little to say in his own behalf, other than that he never stole a thing in his life and his reason for Colburn street was because a knife threw

## LINCOLN SCHOOL

## Its History, Principal and Graduates

The Abraham Lincoln school is a handsome and imposing brick building situated in Chelmsford street near Lincoln square. It contains thirteen school rooms, besides the office and teacher's room, and has on the upper floor a hall which will seat 1100 people. It is finished throughout with the long-leaf southern pine, the light color and handsome marking of which give the rooms a cheerful appearance.

The building is equipped with all modern conveniences in the way of electric bells, speaking tubes, etc., and taken altogether may fairly be called one of the finest grammar school buildings in the city.

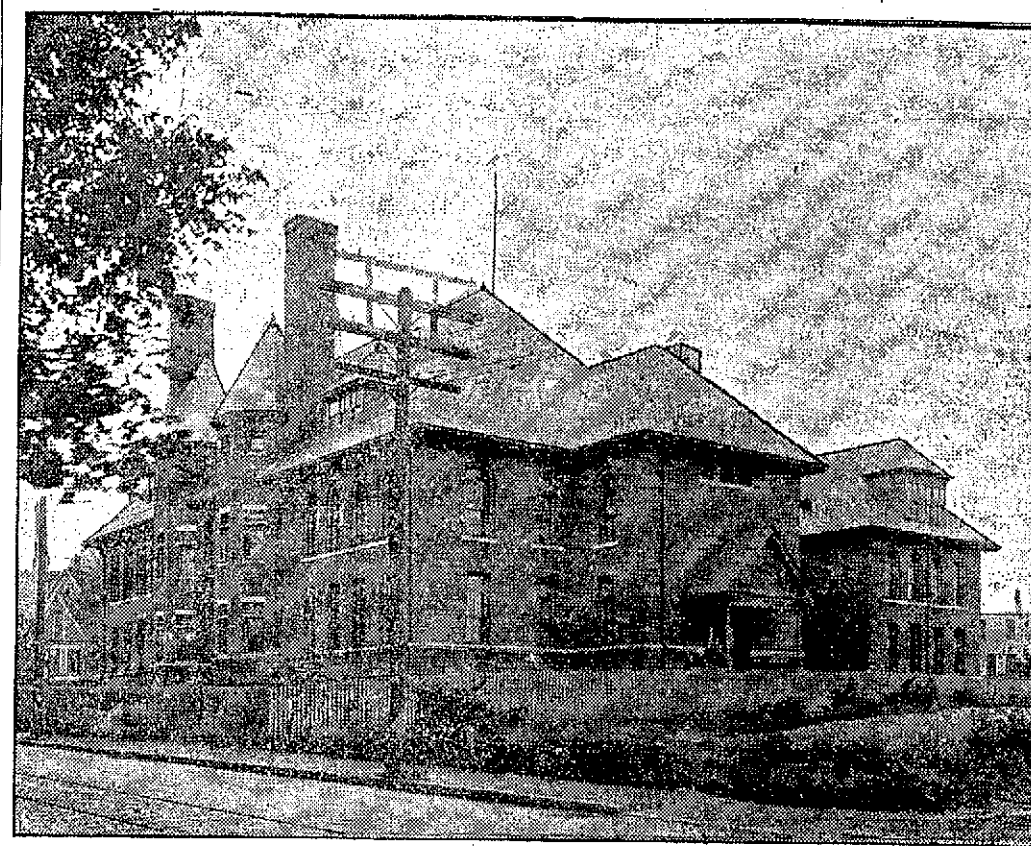
The playground of the school is under the direct charge of the park commission, and Supt. Whittelet has spared neither time nor men in making it one

Maudie Moody  
Wallace Blackbird  
Albert Hutchinson  
Herbert La Roe  
Percy Perkins  
Harvey Pitcher  
Clinton Wright  
Harry Barclay  
Carey Cobb  
George L. Dow  
Walter Kenney  
Laura Jones  
Lila Bryant  
Gertrude Lyons  
Mabel Woodman  
Blanche Blake  
Bertha Bagshaw  
Mary Cassidy  
Minnie Coburn  
Belle McCarthy  
Katherine Tobia  
Frank Lane  
Arthur Mooney  
Harry Norcott  
Wm. Rhodes  
Bennett Silverblatt  
Christine Campbell  
Margaret Daw  
Isabella Greig  
Stella Wright  
Margaret K. Sawyer  
Clarence Bowen  
John Paul Jones  
Chester Wilby  
Clement Wilcox  
Elizabeth Gilson  
Elizabeth Gilmore  
Florence Grant  
Mary Mollahan

Mary L. McEvoy  
Lillian K. Mills  
F. M. Northrop  
Pearl Paretsky  
Hazel M. Royce  
E. A. Scannell  
Grace M. Smith  
E. E. Spence  
Gladys M. West  
Hattie L. Wilby  
Susan E. Williams  
Rufus A. Maxfield  
Donald McAnally  
Waldo E. Murphy  
Harry N. O'Connor  
Arthur P. Rock  
Wm. N. Scott  
Wm. H. Scott  
Frank T. Whelan  
Arthur O'Connor  
George McEvoy  
Harold Dyer  
Bessie Sidesbottom  
Charlotte G. Bedell  
Leah V. Brady  
Mary R. Conlin  
Elsie M. Chase  
Ethel W. Estabrook  
Edith M. Fraser  
Alice M. Gardner  
Bartha A. Gellins  
Lillian I. Gray  
Ethel V. Hadden  
Rhea J. Israel  
Ida D. Lashowitch  
E. H. Lesser  
J. M. McDowell  
F. Reynolds  
Corra B. Rock

Della A. Wilby  
Ida Wolfson  
L. E. Burroughs  
Harry M. Cassidy  
C. R. Clements  
Willie Cooper  
Harry B. Crockett  
John Duckworth  
Max Goldman  
T. A. Hendricks  
E. R. Kerwin  
Samuel L. Klein  
Eugene Knowlton  
John H. McShaw  
James J. O'Brien  
Maurice Paretsky  
L. W. Sidesbottom  
Jacob H. Smith  
P. T. Taylor  
Carl E. Wessan  
Chas. A. Wheeler  
Fred J. Wright  
Lottie E. Allen  
Ida F. Baker  
Ruth M. Barney  
Ada R. Bowen  
Edith M. Cheney  
Inez M. George  
Edna Harrison  
Mary A. Kendall  
Hella R. La Vigne  
Dorothy M. Lyons  
F. B. McMahon  
Agnes R. Murphy  
Alice E. Norton  
Alice A. Perkins

Barbara Chicken  
Lella R. Davis  
M. C. Flanagan  
Lena D. Frye  
Florence E. Israel  
Katherine M. Lyng  
Gladys M. Moore  
Ethel O'Brien  
Gladys E. Parsons  
Josephine Phillips  
Martina P. Phil  
Antoinette Schatz  
Sarah F. Stebbins  
Sophie D. Thumm  
Loretta M. Warren  
Mary E. Whelan  
Florence Worthen  
Max B. Aronowitz  
Archibald Barlofsky  
John W. Firth  
Thurs E. Gilson  
Ell Goodman  
Wm. C. Heller  
Albert E. Honey  
Hymen Lovett  
Henry McCarthy  
Samuel McDowell  
Swasey L. Merrill  
Webster Rockwell  
Leroy C. Ross  
Edna M. Smith  
Myer Smith  
Wm. R. Sydeman  
Clara B. Hailley  
Ella Bernstein  
Marion G. Gonnors  
Marion Dougherty  
Mollie Greene  
Doris L. Hird



THE LINCOLN SCHOOL

Photo by Will Rounds

of the finest playgrounds in the state. The school was dedicated April 20, 1895. Mr. James Lawrence Meilen, the master of the school, presided. Addresses were made by the Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, Supt. of Schools, Whitcomb, and by His Honor the Mayor, William F. Courtney.

At the present time there are 490 pupils in the ten grammar rooms, 95 pupils in the two primary rooms, and 45 pupils in the kindergarten; that is to say there are 630 pupils in the school.

The corps of teachers is as follows: Grammar department, Margaret M. Sparks, Grace Scribner, Anna V. Hodgman, Bertha T. Sweeney, Alice L. Gookin, Esther M. Downing, Margaret G. McDonald, Helen J. O'Hara, Ellen J. Floyd, Ella E. Prescott, primary department, Elsie M. Puffer, Lillian A. Strout; kindergarten department, Elsie M. Cragin, Gertrude A. Roberts.

Following is a list, in part, of graduates from 1896:

Sadie Baker  
Lena Bagshaw  
Father Greene  
Lillian Greenberg  
Gertrude Gordon  
Sarah Harris  
Wm. H. Tresser  
Charles E. Gray  
Sidney W. Greely  
Mabel C. Lang  
B. J. MacBride  
Fannie T. Marshall

Mary E. Durkin  
Fred Berry  
Richard Burns  
George Wessan  
Alton Bryant  
Peter Mollahan  
William Galian  
Ira Boothby  
Guy Campos  
Ima Root  
Laura Greene  
Bertha Terry  
Dorothy Strogoff  
Thomas J. Durkin  
Leo Lyons  
Henry Filcan  
Fannie Barlofsky  
Gertrude J. Brans  
G. Campbell  
Corinne L. Davis  
Belle C. Harmon  
G. H. Hayward  
A. H. Hendricks  
Mabel E. Knight  
Pearl H. Macrae  
Mertie H. Maxey  
Donald H. McCaskill  
Grace C. McAtley  
C. M. Pearson  
Marian Perce  
Mary A. Russell  
Sarah R. Solomon  
S. L. Udelovitch  
Donald L. Ward  
Hazel M. Ward  
C. A. Whitmore

Celia Shapiro  
Hazel S. Shirley  
J. E. Smethurst  
Edith I. Whitehead  
Jennie B. Zimberg  
Lillian Durkin  
Chas. S. Amadon  
Samuel Bernstein  
Israel Carp  
John E. Cate  
A. B. Chadwick  
Harold M. Chitken  
Hollis H. Church  
Edith E. Costello  
R. D. Donoghue  
John L. Durkin  
F. J. Greenberg  
Curtis W. Johnson  
Allan R. Kirkland  
Ralph E. Lewis  
S. B. McElhannon  
Julius E. Newman  
Royal A. Pindar  
C. E. Stanley  
Wm. Stark  
David Tabirsky  
Harry Wolf  
W. Zimmerman  
Fannie Watson  
Irene Walsh  
Emma Whinn  
Ethel P. Barris  
Ressie F. Brans  
Celia Branside

Irene E. Smith  
Irene A. Traversy  
Eva A. York  
Maud E. York  
John R. Coughlin  
Wm. V. Drusser  
Willie Dobbs  
Willard E. Filteau  
Robert A. Hall  
Lewis Klein  
Clarence E. Lasher  
George R. O'Neill  
William Paddy  
Wm. B. Phillips  
Nathan Brand  
Ernest H. Smith  
Amy E. Boullester  
Edith E. Chadwick  
Laura M. Cooke  
Laura R. Dresser  
Elizabeth S. Dykes  
Bernice F. Frisbie  
Rose A. Goldman  
Nellie R. Gooch  
Edna M. Hadden  
Sadie Hopner  
Hose Israel  
Mary M. Kelley  
C. Kendall  
Julius T. Adams  
Walter H. Carter  
George W. Carr  
Joseph J. Cole

James L. Mellen, master of the Abraham Lincoln grammar school, is a product of the Lowell schools and a graduate of Harvard college.

the knife over the fence and he went into the yard for the purpose of securing it.

Deputy Downey informed the court that the police had received many complaints of late about clothesline thieves and suggested that the court impose a sentence which would warn such thieves to stop stealing clothes.

## Unlawfully Keeping Swine

Eddie L. Gray was charged with unlawfully keeping swine, the complaint having been made by the board of health. The case, however, was placed on file upon the defendant paying the costs of court, \$3.

## Drew a Knife

James McLaughlin was charged with drunkenness, but during the course of testimony it was brought out that he had threatened Thomas Mahoney, who conducts a boarding and lodging house at 139 Colburn street.

Patrolman Abbott testified that shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon he went to Mr. Mahoney's house and found McLaughlin, who was in a fighting and drunken condition.

Mr. Mahoney said that McLaughlin had been ordered out of the house but refused to go and later drew a knife and threatened to stab the witness.

McLaughlin was sentenced to two months in jail.

## Neglected Family

John H. Morin was charged with drunkenness, but after Patrolman Delphis Giroux and the wife of the defendant offered testimony relative to the manner in which he had neglected his family he was ordered to be imprisoned at the Lowell jail for three months.

## Drunken Offenders

Bernard F. McLaughlin pleaded guilty to being drunk and received a sentence of six months in jail. Catherine Cavley was also sentenced to jail for five months. John H. Donohoe was fined \$6.

An anniversary requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Johnanna Sullivan will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Immaculate Conception church.

## FOR NEW CHARTER GRANGE MEETING

## Committee Will Meet Held in Grange Hall, Tewksbury

The charter committee of the board of trade will meet Monday night when they will further plans for organization, plans for public hearings and listen to a partial report from the draughting committee.

The members of the committee are most enthusiastic and feel confident that this time their efforts will bear good results. They desire it understood that the movement is not exclusively a board of trade one as there are members of the committee who are not members of the organization and the purpose is to get a general movement for a new charter.

## ORGAN RECITAL

## At Knights of Columbus Rooms Tomorrow

Prof. Arthur J. Martel, the well known organist and pianist, will give a recital on piano and organ at the Knights of Columbus rooms tomorrow afternoon to members and their lady friends.

Prof. Martel will be assisted by two singers. Prof. Martel's instrumental program will be as follows: Organ, "In Paradisum,".....Dubois  
Piano, "Imitation,".....Dubois  
Organ, "Angels Serenade,".....Dubois  
Piano, "Valse in D flat,".....Rubenstein  
Piano, "Hungarian Fantasia,".....Tobani  
Organ Opening Chorus from Lohengrin

Piano, "Last Rose of Summer," with variations composed by Prof. Martel.

## FOR NEW CHARTER GRANGE MEETING

## Committee Will Meet Held in Grange Hall, Tewksbury

A well attended meeting of Tewksbury grange, No. 297, P. of H., was held yesterday in Grange hall in that town. There was considerable business transacted, but it was disposed of in a speedy manner by Worthy Master Miss Edith Haines.

At the conclusion of the business meeting an entertainment was given by Edith grange, the following program being carried out: Piano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Tuttle; playlet, "Wanted, a Confidential Clerk." The several characters were presented by Messrs. F. P. Collier, Charles A. Wright, James Ruth, C. C. Tuttle, Henry Manning, Warren Dutton, members of the Billerica grange, piano solos by Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Collier, assisted by Mr. Collier on the violin; readings, John Fleming of Tewksbury grange; songs, Clarence Clark, Tewksbury grange.

Supper was served after the entertainment, the committee in charge being as follows: Mrs. Howard Foster, chairman; Mrs. Worthy Master, Mrs. Edith Haines, Fred Garland, Daniel Pike, Harlan Foster.

Brothers George W. Trull and Secretary George E. Crosby, with a large corps of waiters, assisted at the refreshment tables.

Speeches were given by Forrest N. Collier, Past Master, T. Emory Smith, Past Master, Walter Alexander, Mrs. C. A. Wright, lecturer of Billerica grange.

The officers of the grange are: Master, Miss Edith Haines; overseer, Clarence E. Foster; lecturer, J. Elmer Streckwald; steward, Neil A. Clark; assistant steward, Percy Haines; chaplain, Mrs. George E. Norris; treasurer, Joel P. Phelps; secretary, George E. Crosby; gatekeeper, George K. Norris; cores, Miss Blanche Warren; Pomona, Miss Florence McQuack; Flora, Mrs. Lillian Miller; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Nell A. Clark; pianist, John Ruffe.

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JOHN J. HIGGINS.

## THE GRAND JURY

## To Probe the Charges Made by Irwin

District Attorney John J. Higgins of Middlesex county has issued a statement in reply to the letter of James J. Irwin, published yesterday, in which the latter offered his assistance in probing the charge of corruption

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## LIEUT. McARDLE

## Receives Wedding Gifts From O.M. I. Cadets

Lieut. Bernard McArdle, military instructor of the O. M. I. Cadets, was given a genuine surprise by the young soldiers last night. It was the regular meeting night of the Cadets and they turned out in full ranks. After they were put through the different movements and were about to be dismissed, Rev. Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., said that he had a few words to deliver to them and their military instructor. He reminded the boys that Lieut. McArdle has been with them since their organization.

## NOT OUR MAYOR

## NEW YORK TIMES CORRECTS A FALSE STATEMENT

The New York Times on its editorial page a day or two ago had the following: A Correction from Lowell, Mass. To the Editor of the New York Times. Your issue of Sunday, Oct. 30, contained an article pertaining to Woodrow Wilson, which goes on to say that Lowell has a mayor now in prison. I wish to call your attention to the fact that you have in mind Lawrence, Mass., instead of Lowell, Mass. We should be very thankful if you will correct that statement, inasmuch as we wish to protect the name of our city and do not wish to give people a wrong impression of the doings of Lowell.

John H. Murphy, Secretary Lowell Board of Trade, Lowell, Mass., Nov. 6, 1910.

It seems that in an article circulating state and municipal administrations it was stated that Lowell has a mayor in jail. Secretary Murphy read the article and had it corrected.

## EXCELSIOR BAZAAR

## ATTRACTED A LARGE ATTENDANCE LAST NIGHT

There was a large attendance at the Excelsior bazaar of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church last night. The program included a concert, by the Poehontas Swedish glee club of 20 members. Four selections were given. There was also a solo by Miss Esther Phil, a violin duet by Master and Miss Phil, and a song by Master Forsburg. Mr. George M. Harrigan of the Lowell Trust Co. presided. This afternoon and evening the concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. Hadley of North Chelmsford.

## GET DOWN

Let's get down to business—As business is the foundation of all things, politics, religion, society and the various organizations would starve without business. Somebody must do the work. Talking about work, my special work is supplying the people of Lowell with the choicest products of mine and forest. Buying my coal at the month of the mines, from the best collieries in Pennsylvania, that means the best in the world. Buying my wood standing in the trees, hiring my own choppers. I don't want you to class me as a middle man or a retailer. I am simply your agent. I got a little better than a life of a life's experience and a living's savings. When you want coal, wood or coke, and expect honest and courteous treatment and as prompt delivery as the weather will permit, telephone or mail your orders here.

JOHN P. QUINN, Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts., Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

## MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS., Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts., Near Hudson Cemetery, Telephone 1617.

## LET US SEND YOU

## FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

This Beautiful Chest of 26 Pieces of Genuine

## ROGERS SILVERWARE

## 3 Months to Pay

Every Set Accompanied by a 15-Year Guarantee.

We Also Want to Make You a Present of a REAL CUT GLASS SALT and PEPPER SET with STERLING SILVER TOPS

Every one of the 26 pieces is stamped "1881 Rogers A1," guaranteed full standard, extra heavy A1 plate. Not only is every piece made by the great silverware house of Rogers, but it is in their intent and most exquisite pattern, the Beverly. Every set has a signed guarantee, guaranteeing the set for 15 years or money refunded. Each piece has the beautiful effect started by a leading society woman in a set especially made for herself, and carried out still further in this Beverly pattern—highly polished bowls, with handles finished in the beautiful burnished sterling finish, which is in such wonderful demand.

## YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE

Will be beautifully decorated by this set. Every woman who sees it goes into raptures about it. The pattern, the heavy weight, the richness, make it one of the most beautiful table settings you have ever seen.

We are taking a tremendous number of orders from friends of our customers who have seen it on their tables. We want to show it to you.

## ON YOUR OWN TABLE

We want to prove to you that you never saw such values anywhere. Remember that the signed guarantee goes with it, that it is "1881 Rogers A1," and every piece has those words stamped on it. The entire set consists of 26 pieces, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon, are put up in a heavy chest, handsomely covered and richly lined throughout. It is made with a drawer, so that when the contents of the chest are shown it makes a beautiful display that is enthusiastically admired by all. This complete family combination set of silverware is a beautiful addition to the best home.

## SEND NO MONEY

Here Is Our Free Offer

You receive this complete chest of 26 pieces, all genuine Rogers A1 silverware, sent direct to your home, no matter how far distant you live, charges prepaid, free examination. When you decide to keep the set, send us \$1.00 at once and \$1.00 a week thereafter for eleven (11) weeks. You enjoy the full use of it while paying us a little each week, and the small payments are nothing. If you do not see that it is the most beautiful set of silverware and the best value that you have ever known, simply return it at our expense. We willingly and gladly take all the risk, and if you do not keep it, it does not cost you one cent. The complete chest of 26 pieces of Rogers silverware is shipped prepaid as soon as you send us the signed coupon.

THIS SET CANNOT BE BOUGHT IN ANY STORE. WE CONTROL IT EXCLUSIVELY.

## Extra Free!

## REAL CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SET

Send this coupon now and with your chest of silverware we send you a real cut glass salt and pepper set with sterling silver tops. This salt and pepper set is sold in the stores for \$1.50. But it is yours free if you keep the chest of Rogers silverware.

HAYNES, PORTER & CO., Inc., 69 Beverly St., BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me at once, express charges prepaid, for free examination, the chest of 26 pieces of genuine 1881 Rogers A1 silverware in the "Beverly" pattern. If I keep the set I will remit \$1.00 at once and \$1.00 per week thereafter for eleven (11) weeks. If I do not decide to keep it I will return the set at once at your expense. Also send me the real cut glass salt and pepper set with sterling silver tops which I am to have free if I keep the chest of silverware.

Name.....  
Street.....  
Town.....State.....

HAYNES, PORTER & CO., Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

Wholesale Dealers



## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There are some songs on the stage that convey a moral lesson or bear a message or an uplift to humanity, but it is doubtful if there is one of them that is more powerful in this respect than that which appeared at the opera house last evening, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." It is the work of that well known dramatic writer, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, and is one of the most powerful pieces of dramatic work that has been put on the stage in the last 25 years.

It weaves a plot around the leading character, "Sir Oliver Holt," a wealthy man, supposed to be in the last stage of a disease. The play opens with a consultation of doctors to decide whether they can do anything more to improve his condition. They have individually suggested and done everything known to medical science and one of them had come to the conclusion that spiritual aid might be as beneficial as any of the science which would provide. The other doctors disagreed with him and a feature of the consultation was that while it was going on the patient secretly heard the entire conversation. One of the doctors on leaving the room presented him a small copy of the Bible. At first he smiled it, but after a while changed his mind and began to think seriously of the sacred character of the book. However, it did not change his intention to end it all with a pistol. He provided himself with a suit of shabby clothing and a revolver with the intention of committing suicide on the east side of London where his identity would never be known. Along the street he had out the revolver ready to end it all, saying "There will be for me no tomorrow," when he was suddenly stopped by a girl who had noticed his actions. She interposed and saved his life, and the manner in which he was helped through the slums showing him where people were suffering from hunger and destitution and the vast possibilities of helping the fallen, she led him to believe that there was still something to live for. This girl known as "Glad" is impersonated by Miss Gertrude Elliott, a sweet and more inspiring character it would be hard to find. She was the embodiment of cheerfulness, faith and goodness. She was devoted to those who suffered around her and she so impressed this man whom she met in the slums with the necessities of those around her that he felt relieved by helping them. This experience brought him relief, he gave the revolver to "Glad" and acknowledged that there would be for him "a tomorrow."

The role of "Sir Oliver Holt" was assumed by Fuller Mellich and the portrayal of the part was quite artistic. He is an actor of great talent, and he displays his ability in a manner that holds the audience spellbound.

On the other hand, Miss Elliott as "Glad" is a pleasing actress, displaying a clear perception of her role and the ability to present it with artistic technique.

Sidney Booth as "Mr. Oliver Holt" supposed to be the nephew of "Sir Oliver" and a habitue of the east side, appeared to advantage at different points in the play while the characters from the east side include disreputable women, thieves, pickpockets and others.

The representation of the London fog was one of the rarest and most realistic scenic effects seen on that stage. It impressed everyone in the large audience with its novelty and realism.

Whether the play is a delightful production, the story is highly uplifting and anybody who wishes to get a lesson in keeping cheerful and looking upon the right side of things should certainly see it. One of the features introduced in the supposed new play which in reality is an old though consisting of the firm of the Supreme Being and in the efficacy of prayer. The illustration of this practice of prayer by "Glad," a habitue of the slums, was one of the features of the play that makes a deep impression upon the audience.

NEW OPERA COMPANY

The New Opera company, to be the attraction here tonight at the Opera House, is an institution rather than an organization. It stands for the ideal in American musical art according to Joseph Carl Brel, chosen by its wealthy directors as the managing directors. There is an insistent, persistent demand in the United States not only for grand opera in English but for native American grand opera.

The New Opera company is satisfying this demand. In the repertoire of Christian Hansen, the famous tenor leading the artists of this company, are two operas by two Americans. One of these operas is "Love Laughs at Locksmiths," a comedy opera by Mr. Brel himself. Mr. Brel, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is today known to the world over for his critical and musical compositions. His "Song of the Soul," one of the numbers of "The Climax," has been sung thus far in nearly thirty different tongues.

"Corisca," an opera-drama by Irene Enge, another well-known American composer, is in the repertoire of the New Opera company. It was the advice of Mr. Brel that this opera was selected. Those who have heard Mr. Enge's work declare it the sensation of the year.

The librettist of both these works is a third American, Frederick F. Schrandt, known to the comic opera world

for his authorship of "The French Ball" and "Baron Trenk," a comedy "Chocolate Soldier" and "C. O. Whitney" is now producing in London.

The soprano prima donna of the New Opera company is Frances Hewitt, an American, a Californian by birth, who is fresh from the stage of the Paris Opera-Comique.

SOUSA'S BAND

At the Opera House tomorrow afternoon, the famous Sousa's Band will give one of its justly popular concerts. This will be the last appearance of this famous organization here for some time as a long European tour has been arranged for commencing at an early date. There are fifty in the band as well as a number of talented soloists. Among the latter who will appear on tomorrow's program are Miss Nicoleen Sedler, violinist, Miss Virginia Roth, soprano, and Herbert L. Clark, cornetist. There will be only one performance given tomorrow as the band is to appear at the Boston engagement at 25c to \$1.00 and seats are now on sale.

SOUSA'S BAND WILL APPEAR

Manager Ward, of the Opera House is in receipt of the following telegram from Edwin G. Clarke, manager Sousa's band:

Providence R. I. Nov. 11, 1910.

R. A. Ward, Manager Lowell Opera House, Lowell, Mass.

Sousa's band will positively appear in Lowell on Sunday afternoon. Deny all reports to contrary.

Edwin G. Clarke, Manager.

JACK JOHNSON

The tickets for the engagement here at the Opera House of Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, next Wednesday night, go on sale at that box office. Johnson will appear here at the head of a vaudeville show which is said to be an organization engaged to tour the world. Prices for the engagement here will be from 25c, to \$1.00.

A GREAT RURAL PLAY

Any play that can attract an audience of intelligent people of a size to tax the capacity of the big New York Academy of Music, that can play upon the heart strings of humanity without a discordant note, that can compel the audience to listen and strain the heartiest and healthiest sort of laughter, certainly must possess merits in abundance and, when it is clean, surely is deserving of praise and words of commendation put into type where those who run may read as well as those who read and take more time to think.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" succeeds upon the stage because it is full of heart touches, because it possesses the power to grip, as with hooks of steel, upon the affections and when the play does there is small use in hunting for technical flaws.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" fills its mission completely. That work seems to be the entertaining of big audiences, judging by its record of last season and by indications at the Academy. The houses have been crowded in every city and that those present are mightily pleased is clearly evident from the enthusiasm frequently shown, amounting in every case to a universal curtain call.

The spectators' pleasure is manifested in other ways than by enthusiasm in the form of handclapping and after all by the strongest kind of approval—that quiet, intense satisfaction that finds solace, contentment and approbation in simply keeping still and watching the act unfold. The effect is not only one's very nature—an effect not so often reached in the theatre as to be very familiar.

The piece is handsomely produced. The scenery is new and bright, the properties abundant and appropriate, and the company as large and complete as the theatre will permit. The date here is next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

No more gratifying announcement could be made to Lowell's theatre-going public than that Jesse L. Lasky's latest success, "The Painted Desert," is to be given at the Hathaway theatre next week. This snappy musical comedy by the producer of the "Phidias-Minutemen," "At the Country Club," "The Love Waltz," and others, most of which have been seen here in the past, was the principal act on the bill at Keith's theatre two weeks ago, and scored a tremendous hit. The book is by Edward Clark, the music by Karl Hoschina, and the lyrics by Otto Harbach. Starring in the production are the musical comedy favorites, Charles J. Stone and Mamie Fleming.

Murray Livingston & Co., an organization of admirable actors will give a play of the artistic performance of the comedy-dramatic sketch, "The Man from Italy," by William Bonnell. Mr. Livingston's remarkable talent for character acting is displayed at its best in the role of Tony Bickeloup, a true son of Italy. Lillian Rosewood plays the part of Little Maggie, a lovely girl, and Tom Ruddy gives a clever impersonation of Jimmy Dunn, a kid that means well. Ollie Young and April are a duo who will cause surprises by their exhibition of novelty juggling, especially their marvelous manipulation of the diabolo. Schriener and Willis, "The College Boys," are a dancing and lively pair whose piano-playing and songs make an exceedingly diverting act. Arthur Stuart and Hazel Koeley display their grace and agility in a classy dancing novelty. A comedy skit that bubbles over with laughs is offered for approval by Brown and Brown, clever comedians, Larry Shockey, "The Irish Whip," is a delightful entertainer with a gift for drawing laughs from the glumest of grouches.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Sunday night at the Merrimack Square theatre will be presented the most elaborate and varied bill ever given at a sacred concert in this city. There are six big vaudeville acts, including Jack Simonds, a comedian who can spring jokes and sing better than the best; Legrand and McGehee, singers of ability; Cavorick, a wonderful violinist, and three other big acts. The moving picture feature will be scenes of the aviation meet at Los Angeles. Another big picture is "Politicks."

There will be two performances, at 7 and 9 p. m. The doors open at 6.30 p. m. The box office opens Sunday at 5 p. m., but seats may be obtained to day.

Next week there is the sort of bill which will make a hit with everybody. The big feature is Weston's Merry Youngsters, one of the most elaborate singing and dancing acts in vaudeville. There are 10 people in the company, and the organization carries its own scenery and electrical effects.

The orchestra is a high class musical organization and the orchestra is a proper word. What these people can not play on any old kind of an instrument is not worth playing, be sure.

Titile Whitney is a monologist and singer. She has some of the brightest act stories and jokes you ever heard, and sings the sort of songs you like most to hear. Her evening is an unusual comedy cartoonist, and Master

Roche Benford is a wonderful boy soprano. The scenic stock company does not appear, as it goes to the Walnut house of the Scenic circuit.

COLONIAL THEATRE

One of the finest musical programs ever heard in Lowell is being given at the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street. The music from old masters, such as Verdi, Liszt, Gounod, Strauss, Mascagni, Metra, Surpe and the modern masters, such as John Philip Sousa, are not only finely rendered but the impersonations by Frank G. Guillaume are a revelation. Each impersonation of composer or director is accompanied by its own music. The theatre itself affords an excellent chance to develop the volume and tone of this organization. Probably no in theatre in this city can there be so opportunity to display the excellent qualities of such an orchestra as the Moulin Rouge. They will be with us only today and Saturday afternoon and evening. The pictures this week are exceptionally fine, having many interesting features both for the young and old. A Garden of Fate being one of the most spectacular shown in Lowell.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Patrons of the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, should not forget that Sunday one of the finest sacred concerts that has been given in Lowell will be given at the Colonial. It has been the endeavor of the management to secure something that would be appropriate to the day. The excellence of the pictures and the musical program would please the most fastidious. Nothing but the cleanest satisfies the management and patrons are assured that they will receive a full value for their money. The bill for Sunday is entirely changed. Nothing old, everything new. Pleasing to young and old.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Commencing Monday afternoon this popular amusement house will make a number of changes in its program for the benefit of its patrons. It has been giving the biggest and best show for the least money of any amusement house and has decided to add another vaudeville act, making four first class acts and so an extra reel of pictures. There will be one full show afternoons and evenings, and Friday will be known as Bargain day, when there will be a complete double bill both in vaudeville and pictures. This simply means a dollar show for a dime. Tom White, the manager, is a veteran in the show business, and has worked before and behind the footlights and knows what will please the people. He is bound to give them their money's worth at every performance. There will be a sacred concert Sunday evening. Prices 5 and 10 cents.

THEATRE VOYONS

The admirers of Abraham Lincoln and their number thousands, should not miss seeing "Abraham Lincoln's Clemency" at the Theatre Voyons today for it is a feeling and perfectly true story on one of the most dramatic incidents of his career. It is staged in a way which is possible in motion pictures and those who have seen it are loud in its praise. Another exceptional picture is "The Woman of Samaria," a biblical picture of unusual importance both for the beauty of its staging and for the excellent way in which the story is told. A laughable comedy and a pleasing animal program are features of the bill.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"The Land of Sunshine" is the subject of the fifth illustrated lecture on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the First Trinitarian church by Mr. Kennell. The lecture will cover Southern California and portions of Arizona. It will have special reference to the beautiful story of "Ramona," and will be profusely illustrated with exceptionally fine views. The last lecture of the course on "The Painted Desert" will be given on Tuesday, November 22d, and will have reference particularly to the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert of Arizona and to the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

The officers and directors of the Lowell Choral society have nearly reached their goal of two hundred members. There were thirty-five new members at the last meeting, and the evening making one hundred ninety-five in all. There were about one hundred and fifty at the rehearsal. There is great enthusiasm among the members, and six hundred tickets were taken to be sold for the concert, which comes on Tuesday evening, December 12th. It is suggested that all those who desire to participate in that concert should attend the next rehearsal in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, Dutton street, at 7.45 promptly. Mr. Osmond Long is the soloist for the next rehearsal. Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving comes on Thursday, November 24th, the rehearsal of that week will come on Monday, November 21st. For the

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

In case you roof need shingling or a gravel roof you can call up the above concern and get the lowest figures. We use Galvanized nails, and warrant all our work. Tel. 631-12.

Taylor Roofing Co.

HELP WANTED

COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED MAN wanted to assist in superintending an up-to-date ingrain carpet mill in Lowell. Address Ingrain Carpet Co., 31 East 17th st., New York.

TOP STITCHERS and fancy stitchers wanted. Apply Dodge Bros., Newburyport, Mass.

TABLE GIRL wanted at 17 Tyler st.

EXPERIENCED TIP REPAIRERS wanted. Females only. Apply L. H. Spaulding Co., Rock and Willie sts.

HONEST SALESMEN wanted to sell nursery stock; experience unnecessary; salary or commission; references required. Address Milburn Advertising Agency, Milburn, N. J.

70 MONTHLY—Customs, Internal revenue, railway mail clerks wanted. List of spring examinations in Lowell. Free preparation. Franklin Institute, Dept. 144 A, Rochester, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework in family of two; wages a good cook. Apply at Sun Office.

YOUNG MAN wanted to work in market and on delivery team. State age, experience and where formerly employed. Address S. S. Sun Office.

WILLIAM BIRDIEB wanted for the U. S. military corps, between the ages of 18 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay \$15 to \$25. Additional compensation for food clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances. For full particulars apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 16, Rundle Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

## Do You Ever Need Money In a Hurry?

HOW MUCH CAN YOU USE RIGHT NOW?

# We Loan \$10 And Upwards

Privately, without delay. No charge for information.

## American Loan Co.

ROOM 10, 45 MERRIMACK STREET

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## \$5 THE \$10 LOANS at

### EQUITABLE LOAN

## \$15 CO. \$25

\$1 Less for.....\$ 5.00  
\$2 Less for.....\$10.00  
\$3 Less for.....\$15.00  
\$4 Less for.....\$25.00

Than any other loan company in Lowell.

MILL OPERATIVES, CLERKS, MECHANICS AND HOUSEKEEPERS MAY BORROW MONEY.

Loaned without security. No waste, no investigations or red tape. Business strictly confidential. Terms of any company in Lowell. Payable in small weekly payments. Office 23 Middlesex Building, on one flight, at head of stairs. Open every evening. 45 Merrimack street.

concert the Choral society will render five beautiful selections which they have been rehearsing, and there will be two first-class soloists from Boston.

WANTED

ANY AUTO OWNER having family horse to dispose of and desiring to sell for particular horse, can get a reliable company at

RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN desires steam heated room and board in two family. Address G. Sun Office.

WOULD LIKE FAMILY WASHINGS to do at home. 24 Smith st.

SEAMSTRESS—Will go out by the day or take work home. Children's clothes, ladies' underwear and babies' linens made. Address G. Sun Office.

OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted. Guarantee to pay double the amount of any other dealer; also antique furniture. Address G. Sun Office.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE wanted. Highest cash prices paid at P. J. Custy's furniture store, 463 Central st.

GOOD BOOKS wanted. Libraries or small lots. Paper novels. Merritt's Book Store, 217 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE

500 WILL BUY 4 h. p. steam engine and boiler. O. K. no junk, other machines. Write P. O. Box 385, Lowell.

HAY MAKE of Morgan breed for sale. For particulars inquire at Butler Farm, Pelham, N. H.

PAILOUT STOVE for sale. In best of condition. Inquire at 53 Hartlett st.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business; will sell reasonable if sold at once. Buy at your own price. Apply to J. C. Crawford, Room 65, Bon Marche block.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY store for sale on main street. Established 14 years and has continually enjoyed an ever increasing patronage. Fully equipped with modern fixtures and candy making utensils included. Owner has other business responsibilities. Address P. C. S. Sun Office.

SECOND HAND COAL RANGE and gas stove for sale. In first class condition. Address 22 Royal st.

SWEET CIDER for sale by the barrel or gallon. Norris Bros. 151 Middle st.

BOARDING HOUSE for sale, 15 chambers, at 83 Joan st.

LODGING HOUSE of 14 rooms for sale; all full; good location; steam heat. Call 231 Appleton st.

HAY HUNTER for sale. 7 years old and weighs 500 lbs. lost his mate. Apply Healey's Stable, Graniteville, Mass. Tel. 14-3 Westford.

RESTAURANT and lunch for sale; the best in the state; fittings, miscellany, doing good business; best location; reasonable offer will buy it. Call 197 Main st., Nashua, N. H.

CUSTOM MADE HARNESSES for sale. Address C. M. H. Sun office.

16-ROOM HOUSE for sale, at 251 and 253 Appleton st. with steam heat, gas and first class location. Write to A. Cunningham, 719 Broadway st.

MOTOR CYCLE for sale, in good running order. Call at 74 Groenmont ave., Braintree Centre.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 ACRES LAND for sale, 100 fruit trees, 60 grape vines, cottage, barn, wagon house, 7 minutes' walk from Centralville. 10000. 5-room house in Centralville. 10000. 5-room house in Belvidere, new, \$3700. Pine boarding and lodging house in heart of city, 60 boarders, high class, \$500. Owner to leave city. Easy terms. R. H. Hunt, 121 Central st.

HOUSES AND LOTS for sale in South Lowell. Terms to let, 1 and 2 rooms. Hot and cold water. Inquire, Gustafson Christian, 6 Danforth st.

MONEY TO LOAN

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE and women keeping house and others, bought without security, easy payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. Don't be deceived by misleading advertisements. Investigate actual terms of others, then have money trading here. D. H. 31man, Room 45, 46 Merrimack st.

WHY

Borrow money and pay high rates. Get money from a reliable company at

ONE PER CENT.

per month on Pianos, Furniture, etc.

LOANS

made on day of application, quick service and confidential methods.

If not convenient to call, write or phone, and we will have our representative call on you.

Merrimack Loan Co.

Room 3, 41 Merrimack St. or 17 John Street

Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday and Saturday until 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD FOR LADIES before and after confinement, good care, pleasant rooms, terms reasonable. 84 Lake st., Nashua, N. H.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, knives and scissors sharpened; steels recut; new filing and key fitting at Harry Gonzalez, 123 Gorham st., Tel. 55-2.

E. JUDGE, the old reliable furniture and piano mover, in town and out. Standby work, reasonable prices. Stand cor. Merrimack and Dutton st. Residence, 99 Ludlam st., Tel. 1876-1.

DRINK GLORIA for health. Sold everywhere.

MORTIMER—Dent's Destroyer kills lice on children and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless. 25c only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

LOST AND FOUND

ATTENTION! GOOD lost, Monday night, Nov. 7, on Stevens st., between Chalmers and Jeanees sts.; made of sheet iron, painted red, 100 lbs. weight. Return to X. A. Hurlbut, 100 Fort Hill ave.

POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, cross and ring lost. Nov. 10, between Osgood and Fletcher sts. The owner is a mother of a family, who cannot afford the loss. Reward for its return to 324 Fletcher st.

BLACK AND BAIN DOG lost. Reward at 58 North st.

WILLIAM THE PARTY seen taking an umbrella from the Central st. side of the Lowell Trust Co. Thursday, Nov. 10, between 11.30 and 12. Leave the same at this office?

LADY'S GOLD WATCH lost between Fourth ave., Moody st. and the depot. Reward at 815 Moody st.

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a black sheepskin coat and knickerbocker suit, lost on Nov. 10, 1910, on Main st. and around north. No name on collar. Notify 153 East Merrimack st.

FOUND—The place to get your baby carriage tires put on while you wait. 155 cars. At 155 Bridge st. O. F. Pruitte.

5 baskets coarse wood.....\$1.00  
11 baskets coarse wood.....\$2.00  
4 baskets fine wood.....\$1.00  
14 baskets fine wood.....\$2.00

Dry Hard Bobbin WOOD

Walter L. Parker Co.

731 DUTTON STREET

Telephone 1560

7 baskets coarse wood.....\$1.00  
11 baskets coarse wood.....\$2.00  
4 baskets fine wood.....\$1.00  
14 baskets fine wood.....\$2.00

7 baskets coarse wood.....\$1.00  
11 baskets coarse wood.....\$2.00  
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7 baskets coarse wood.....\$1.00  
11 baskets coarse wood.....\$2.00  
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## 50 LET

NICE TENEMENT to let on Beech st. Inquire of John McNamee, 212 Merrimack st.

TENEMENT on B st. to let, modern and up-to-date; 2 rooms and bath, open plumbing; upstairs tenement. Inquire 140 B st.

NEW 5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath, set tubs and pantry. 3 State st., near corner of Moore st.

FURNISHED ROOMS with steam heat and bath; also a large front room on one flight. Apply 6 Stockpile st.

TENEMENT of 4 ROOMS to let; bright and sunny. Inquire 27 Riverside st.

HOUSE AND BATH to let, on car line, house has 25 rooms, heated by steam and equipped with modern improvements. Situated in the mill district. Address A. B. T. Sun Office.

COTTAGE HOUSE in Centralville, to let, 1.50 per week; small tenement, \$1.40 per week; near northern station, 3 room flat, \$1.75 per week; modern cottage with bath, \$15 per week. All on street of repair. T. A. Elliott, 64 Central st.

7-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 10 Lombard st., up-to-date; bath and pantry. Hot water. Inquire 38 Second ave. or 2 Throckmold st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, steam heat, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 177 Middlesex st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 43 Chambers st. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. Cole, 43 North st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 56 Federal st. Inquire at more address, or 474 Merrimack st. Tel. 2520 or 1362-3.

SMALL TENEMENT of three rooms to let; no children, and will be let only to a quiet family. Apply 10 Cherry st., or London st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let, steam heat, up-to-date; bath with hot and cold water, on same floor; meals if desired. Inquire for Mrs. Kinney, 203 South st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let on Fletcher st., newly painted and papered. G. D. Kimball, 97 Central st.

NICE FRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, to let; in a private family; stove and dishes for light housekeeping. Inquire at Charles st.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with all modern improvements, including steam heat and bath







# Harvard 18 -- Dartmouth 0

## EXTRA GRAND FORM

### MIDDLESEX MILLS

Report That the Big Plant Will Change Hands

Fibre and Fabric of even date pre-  
sages a change in the management and  
ownership of the Middlesex mills. The  
following is, in part, what Fibre and  
Fabric says:  
If not already arranged, we expect  
that plans will be carried through at  
an early date whereby the historic old  
Middlesex mills will come under the  
management, if not the ownership, of  
new interests, so far as the public  
has been concerned. For two weeks  
something has been in the wind that  
forecasted a direct change in Middle-  
sex affairs, and if we were going to  
make a guess we should say that Paul  
Butler has ceased, or would shortly,  
to be a factor in the Middlesex mil-  
lery, and that the majority of the stock would  
be owned by woolen manufacturers not  
a hundred miles from Lowell, but not  
in Lowell.  
The report reached Lowell some  
days ago that the Middlesex mills were  
about to undergo a change of manage-

## Shown by Harvard in Today's Game

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—The big  
cement horseshoe of the stadium was  
the magnet that drew the thousands of  
football enthusiasts to Soldiers field  
this morning to see what was gener-  
ally believed to be the last gridiron  
struggle between Harvard and Dart-  
mouth for several years. These insti-  
tutions have been playing annual con-  
tests since 1907 and frequently met  
previous to that time. It is now  
thought that next year Dartmouth will  
be dropped from the Crimson schedule  
and Princeton substituted. Much de-  
pends on the outcome of today's game,  
for it was not deemed likely that Har-  
vard would make the change in the  
event of defeat.

The game was the last important  
one of the season at the stadium. Ten  
thousand additional seats were erected  
to supply the demand which came  
from all over New England. Harvard  
took the field a 10 to 7 favorite, al-  
though the showing of Dartmouth  
against Princeton and the wonderful  
kicking ability of Ingersoll and Bar-  
ends was regarded as nearly counter-  
acting the greater power of the Crim-  
son line.

While Harvard has usually won  
from Dartmouth in the annual con-  
tests, the Green gave the Cambridge  
team a sound thrashing in 1907 and  
two years previous played them to a  
tie. For the last two years the games  
have been unusually hard fought.  
The game today was the last of the  
year for Dartmouth and the big Green  
team entered the fray with the deter-  
mination to outdo Harvard's vaunted  
eleven.

The lineup:  
Harvard  
Lewis, le  
McKay, it  
Minot, lg  
Perkins, c  
Fisher, rg  
Whittington, rt  
L. Smith, rt  
Wiglesworth, qb  
Corbett, lib  
T. Frothingham, rfb  
Morrison, fb  
Dartmouth  
le, Daley  
it, Sherwin  
lg, Whitmore  
c, Needham  
rg, Elcock  
rt, Lovejoy  
qb, Ingersoll  
lib, Morey  
rfb, G. Hoban  
fb, Barnds

An Ideal Day  
The day developed into an ideal one  
for football, the air being cool and  
clear with little wind while in the past  
three days the turf in the stadium has  
been given a good drying by the bright  
sunshine.  
The crowd began to stream across  
the Charles shortly after noon many  
coming with their lunches.

Fine Clocks  
For the Hall, Parlor,  
Library and Den.  
Mantel Clocks.....\$20 to \$200  
Traveling Clocks.....\$10 to \$150  
Hall Clocks.....\$50 to \$600  
Every style, Colonial, Chip-  
pendale, Sheraton, Gothic  
and Modern, Automobile  
Clocks, Banjo Clocks, An-  
tique Hall Clocks.  
The greatest variety and largest  
stock in New England. Order  
by mail.

BIGELOW KENNARD  
& CO.  
311 WASHINGTON STREET,  
BOSTON, MASS.  
FREE-XTAS SALE  
HOLLY BOX PAPER  
50-100-75  
Cent Value 25c  
John Duckworth and Stittman  
R. E. JUDD  
70 Merrimack St.

THE Parkview  
Steam heated furnished and  
unfurnished  
ROOMS TO LET  
181 EAST MERRIMACK ST.  
GAS FIXTURES, LAMPS, DOMES  
Welch Bros. 61-63 Mid-  
dle Street

The Dartmouth team lunched at the  
Copley square hotel in Boston and  
came out in automobiles at 1 o'clock  
while the Harvard players had their  
regular lunch at the training table.  
The officials were:  
A. E. Whiting of Cornell, referee;  
Harry Dudson of Worcester, umpire;  
F. W. Burleigh of Exeter field judge;  
W. G. Crowell of Swarthmore, head  
linesman.

Dartmouth Won Toss  
Both teams were on the field early.  
Dartmouth won the toss and took the  
south goal, putting the sun in Har-  
vard's eyes. Harvard kicked off to  
Dartmouth's five yard line and Dart-  
mouth immediately returned it to Har-  
vard's 45-yard line. Three rushes, in-  
cluding a beautiful run by Morrison  
around Dartmouth's left end, carried  
the ball to Dartmouth's 38-yard line.  
Harvard kicked on third down and  
Dartmouth's 2-yard line. Dartmouth  
punted on first down and Harvard  
made a fair catch on Dartmouth's 38-  
yard line. There, Whittington failed at  
placement kick for goal.

Dartmouth kicked to Harvard's 40-  
yard line and Harvard returned it to  
third down. Dartmouth returned it to  
mid-field. The kicking contest contin-  
ued with no rushing back by Dart-  
mouth and only short rushes by Har-  
vard. Finally Harvard got the ball on  
her 40-yard line and rushed it to  
Dartmouth's 45-yard line and then  
kicked. Ingersoll of Dartmouth muffed  
the ball and Lewis of Harvard fell on  
it on Dartmouth's 12-yard line. On  
the first clash Dartmouth was penal-  
ized and the ball was Harvard's on  
Dartmouth's 7-yard line. Wendell  
could make no gain through center  
but Wiglesworth went through for six  
yards.

Harvard Scores  
After another two yard rush Wendell  
carried the ball over the line for the  
first touchdown. Fisher kicked an  
easy goal.  
Score—Harvard 6, Dartmouth 0.

Dartmouth kicked off over Harvard's  
goal line and the ball was brought  
out. Campbell took Corbett's place.  
After Morrison made five yards  
through L. Smith on a delayed pass,  
he carried the ball 22 yards to the  
center of the field. Then followed a  
Harvard penalty which carried the ball  
back to the 42 yard line. Minot pun-  
ted on first down to Dartmouth's 35-  
yard line and the ball was run back  
3 yards. Hoban made five yards  
through center and then Ingersoll  
kicked. Harvard's 40-yard line,  
where Wiglesworth muffed and the  
quarter ended with the ball in Dar-  
mouth's possession on Harvard's 40-  
yard line.

Score: Harvard 6, Dartmouth 0.  
Second Quarter  
Corbett took Camp-  
bell's place at left halfback. After  
three ineffectual rushes by Dartmouth  
Harvard got the ball on a missed for-  
ward pass. Corbett made 12 yards on  
a fake kick and Minot kicked to Dar-  
mouth's 40 yard line, where there was  
another Dartmouth muff and Harvard  
got the ball.

Goal From Field  
After two downs with no gain Lewis  
dropped a goal from the field, stand-  
ing on Dartmouth's 38 yard line.  
Score: Harvard 9, Dartmouth 0.  
Corbett ran back Sherwin's kick-off  
to the 40 yard line. Minot kicked on  
third down to Dartmouth's 40 yard  
line. Barnds kicked on the first  
down and Corbett was thrown after  
running back five yards to the Crim-  
son's 30 yard line. Sherwin was hurt  
in the scrimmage. Felton took Lewis'  
place at Harvard's left end.

Green Could Not Gain  
There was an exchange of kicks  
followed by a Harvard penalty and it  
was Dartmouth's ball on Harvard's 50  
yard line. But the Green could make  
no gain through the firm Crimson line  
and Barnds kicked to Corbett on  
Harvard's 10 yard line. By clever  
dodging Corbett ran it back 20 yards.  
Dartmouth's back failed another  
punt but recovered it on the 35 yard  
line. They came an exchange of kicks  
and it was Dartmouth's ball on the 38-  
yard line. Ingersoll made 35 yards  
around Harvard's right end on a fake  
kick, but although it was Dartmouth's  
ball on the first down on the middle  
of the field the Green could not gain  
and kicked to Harvard's 15 yard line.  
Corbett was thrown back for a loss

on a fake kick and Harvard kicked to  
the center of the field where Barnds  
ran it back five yards. Ingersoll on a  
quarterback run carried it to the 31  
yard line. There, Barnds, standing on  
his 46 yard line, tried a goal from  
placement. The kick was blocked and  
Harvard got the ball and carried it  
to Harvard's 25 yard line.

Corbett made six yards through cen-  
ter, and then added five yards more.  
Harvard's Third Score  
Wiglesworth, on a quarterback run,  
put the ball on Dartmouth's 7-yard  
line and Wendell pushed it to the 4-  
yard line. Wiglesworth kicked a  
goal from the field.  
Score: Harvard 12, Dartmouth 0.

Summary—Harvard completely out-  
played Dartmouth in the first and  
second periods of the annual game to-  
day, being able to make a touchdown  
and two field goals without having  
their goal line even threatened. Dar-  
mouth could make no gains through  
the Crimson line and kicked almost in-  
variably on the second down. Dar-  
mouth's backfield was very uncertain  
and muffed three punts, one of which  
gave Harvard the ball on Dartmouth's  
12-yard line and four rushes carried  
the ball over for the first touchdown.  
The first field goal came in the second  
period as a result of Dartmouth's muff  
on their 42-yard line. Toward the last  
of the second period Dartmouth got  
the ball on Harvard's 32 yard line,  
where a placement kick for goal was  
tried. Perkins blocked the kick and  
carried the ball to Dartmouth's 25-  
yard line. Five rushes carried it to  
the 4-yard line, where Wiglesworth  
kicked the second field goal. Lewis  
scored the first goal from field for  
Harvard and Wendell made the touch-  
down, from which Fisher kicked the  
goal.

Campbell took Corbett's place. Hoban  
ran back Harvard's kick-off to Dar-  
mouth's 11 yard line and four rushes  
carried it to the third yard line. Then  
came a kick and it was Harvard's ball  
on the 50 yard line. Campbell made  
15 yards through center and then  
rushed by him and Wendell pushed it  
steadily down the field at an average  
of four yards on a rush, principally on  
rushes between the tackle and guard.

Harvard Scores Again  
Wendell scored touchdown from first  
down on Dartmouth's two yard line.  
Fisher kicked a goal.  
The touchdown was the result of a  
steady march down the field of sixty  
yards and 11 rushes.

Barnds went in for Whitmore and  
Gardner for Wiglesworth.  
The game was resumed by Dar-  
mouth kicking over Harvard's goal line  
and Harvard kicking from the 25-yard  
line to the center of the field. Dar-  
mouth could only gain seven yards  
in three rushes and kicked to Har-  
vard's 25-yard line. An exchange of  
punts gave little gain for either side.  
Gardner caught one of Dartmouth's  
punts on his 25-yard line and dashed  
back twenty yards before he was  
thrown again.

Dartmouth Fumbled  
Dartmouth began to fumble in back-  
field again and narrowly missed kick-  
ing the ball to Harvard on their 12 yard  
line. Then Dartmouth kicked but it  
was short and it was Harvard's ball  
on Dartmouth's 36 yard line. After  
three yards with only five rushes  
Wendell dashed through for 12 yards  
but was penalized 20 yards for use of  
hands. It was still Harvard's ball on  
Dartmouth's 35 yard line.  
Gardner tried a long goal from field  
and failed. The ball went to Har-  
vard on her 15 yard line.  
Dartmouth kicked to the center of  
the field where there was some tum-  
bling but Harvard drove the ball and  
the third period ended with the ball in  
Harvard's possession on Dartmouth's  
50 yard line.

Score—Harvard 18, Dartmouth 0.  
Fourth Quarter  
Harvard started by rushing the ball  
from Dartmouth's 30-yard line on five  
rushes to Dartmouth's 22-yard line.  
After three short rushes Harvard  
worked a beautiful forward pass but  
lost the ball on downs on Dartmouth's  
14-yard line. Short rushes carried the  
ball 3 yards and Dartmouth kicked to  
center of the field. Graustein and  
Wendell, by short dashes, carried the  
ball to Dartmouth's 36-yard line. Then  
came an outside kick which Dartmouth  
muffed on the 4-yard line and which  
Harvard recovered. Then came an

## HARRINGTON VS. LONG

### Arguments in Libel Suit Made Yesterday Afternoon

Lawyers Harvey and Qua Argued  
at Length—Judge Fox Will De-  
liver the Charge on Monday,  
After Which the Case Will Go  
to the Jury

The arguments in the libel case of  
John H. Harrington vs. D. A. Long  
were made before adjournment yester-  
day afternoon and Judge Fox an-  
nounced that he would deliver the  
charge to the jury on Monday. The  
arguments follow:—

Lawyer Harvey's Argument  
At the opening of the afternoon ses-  
sion Mr. Harvey started his argument  
for the defense and spoke in part as  
follows: "May it please Your Honor  
and gentlemen of the jury. This case  
I suppose differs from other cases that  
you have heard. Most libel suits are  
brought by lay persons, persons not  
connected with the newspaper busi-  
ness. This suit is brought by a news-  
paper publisher. In that respect it is  
something of a rarity."

In considering this case it is very  
important to understand who the  
parties of this action are. You have  
plaintiff a man who is a newspa-  
perman who is used to giving and tak-  
ing, to speak his mind freely and use  
caustic criticism.  
On the other hand you have the de-

fendant who is in the same category.  
He has a right to criticize the con-  
duct of a rival paper.

We have not a shrinking man, or  
woman for a plaintiff. With that be-  
ing the case you must regard it in a  
different light than the one we have  
under discussion.

There are certain salient facts in  
this case. The articles in question  
have been read to you. Many do not  
refer to Mr. Harrington in his personal  
capacity, but many refer to the con-  
duct of The Lowell Sun in the treat-  
ment of matters of public interest. If  
you find that these articles do not  
refer to Mr. Harrington but deal solely  
with his paper, the defendant is not  
liable.

Mr. Harvey then referred to the  
fifth count in the plaintiff's declaration,  
an article relative to The Sun which  
was published in the Telegram. He  
said: "Nowhere in that article does  
the name of Mr. Harrington appear.  
I want to call your attention to some-  
thing which seems to me to be very  
important. The first article appeared  
in the Telegram on February, 1907. He  
said after reading it that he was in a  
Continued to Page Four

## BELLE CRIPPEN

Is Said to Be in  
Alberta

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—A special to the  
Despatch from ALIX, Alberta, says:  
Great excitement has been caused here  
by the report that a woman who ar-  
rived in town Wednesday is Belle Crim-  
pen, for whose supposed death  
Dr. Hawley Crippen is under sentence  
to be hanged in London, Nov. 23.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL  
For the week ending Nov. 12, 1910:  
Population, 38,330; total deaths, 26;  
deaths under five, 13; infectious dis-  
eases, 3; acute lung diseases, 4; scar-  
let fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; typhoid  
fever, 1; scarlet fever, 1.  
Board of Health.

There was no more scoring in the  
period. Final score: Harvard, 18;  
Dartmouth, 0.

YALE DEFEATED PRINCETON  
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Yale  
defeated Princeton at football today  
by a score of 5 to 3.

TRIED SUICIDE  
Countess Tolstoi Made  
Two Attempts

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—A pri-  
vate message received here from Tula  
says that Countess Tolstoi twice at-  
tempted to commit suicide today by  
drowning through a hole in the ice.

LOSS IS \$5000  
POST MILLS, Vt., Nov. 12.—The  
guests at the Commodore house here  
succeeded in escaping from that  
structure this morning when it was  
destroyed by fire. The blaze is be-  
lieved to have originated from a de-  
fective chimney. The loss is estimated  
at \$5000, partly covered by insurance.

LIFE SAVER  
CAPT. OF VOLUNTEER CREW IS  
IN TOWN

Capt. George Hill of the Volunteer  
Life Saving crew, which patrols the  
coast from Salisbury beach to Bar  
Harbor, is in town soliciting funds for  
the continuation of the good work.  
Capt. Hill has a long record for saving  
lives, particularly at Salisbury beach.  
Last year the volunteers saved 27 lives  
from July 4 to Labor Day.

Be Proud

Proper pride is often a  
profitable quality.

Pride in appearances is  
proof of a policy of prog-  
ress.

Take pride in the ap-  
pearance of your store,  
use electric light.

## GRAND PRIZE RACE

Was Won by David Bruce-Brown  
at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—David  
Bruce-Brown, driving a Benz car, won  
the Grand Prize race, 415.3 miles over  
Hemery, in a Benz, by 1.42 sec-  
onds.  
Bruce-Brown gets \$4000 cash and  
the Grand Prize cup.

STORY OF THE RACE  
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—Today  
dawned with great promise for the  
Grand Prize race, to which auto en-  
thusiasts have been looking forward  
since the announcement was made  
that the Savannah course would be  
the scene of the contest. The weather  
was right for a test of the speed and  
endurance of the fifteen cars entered  
and the skill and courage of their  
drivers. No race has brought together

At This Time of Year be sure to use  
Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing,  
antiseptic. Best for all weather ef-  
fects on the skin the year round. 50c.  
You Can Eat  
Anything that is fit to eat without be-  
ing troubled by sour stomach, heart-  
burn, nausea, if you will precede and  
follow your meals with one or two  
Dyspeptics  
The up-to-date digestive tablets.  
Sugar-coated, 10c., 50c. or \$1 a box.  
Remember Dys-pep-lets. Take no  
other Name Substitute

Book Printing  
Lawler Printing Co., 29 Prescott St.

Interest Begins  
Saturday, Nov. 12  
AT THE  
WASHINGTON  
Savings Institution  
207 Court Street



# AMERICAN FLAG

## Was Burned During the Rioting in Mexico

GUADALAJARO, Mexico, Nov. 12.—An American flag was burned amid cries of "Death to the gringos!" on Thursday night during riotous demonstrations against Americans because of the lynching of a Mexican in Texas. Depredations committed by the rioters were not known until late yesterday, when the danger of a further outbreak seemed likely.

Conservative estimates yesterday placed the damage to property of Americans at from \$5000 to \$10,000. The rioters were themselves out about midnight.

Although the efforts of government officers to preserve order prevented further rioting yesterday, a spirit of unrest prevailed and renewed violence was feared.

Manuel Cuesta Gallardo, candidate for governor, is doing everything possible in conjunction with the commander of the federal troops to maintain order. American Consul Samuel Gill has been assured that there will be no further trouble.

Thursday night a high iron fence, surrounding the Methodist Missionary Institute, was torn down by the mob and the windows in the building were smashed. Glass doors and windows in the homes of C. N. Stroz, W. T. Kline, Rev. C. E. Elliott, C. E. Coruthers and Dr. W. H. Swayzee in the American colony were demolished.

Plate glass fronts in the American Banking company building, the German drug store, the Commercial Banking company offices and National

Candy company, the West End Realty company, the hardware store of Carlos Jering, and the American Drug company's store were broken. Windows were also demolished in the Cosmopolitan hotel and an American restaurant.

C. E. Myers of Joplin, Mo., and Cliff Munger of York, Pa., railroad employees, were beaten and kicked by rioters but not seriously injured.

### MEXICO EXPRESSES REGRET

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—In an interview concerning the recent disturbances in Mexico, Minister of Foreign Relations Enrique C. Cretel last night said that the Mexican government had communicated to Washington the profound regret felt for the acts of violence committed and had given assurances that those responsible would be dealt with by judicial authorities and in conformity with the law.

He did not believe, he said, that there existed any danger of a rupture of the friendly relations existing between the two countries, because both governments were desirous of seeing justice done.

### AMERICAN CONSULATE WRECKED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—According to private telegrams received last night, the American consulate at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, state of Coahuila, and just across the border from Eagle Pass, was wrecked by a mob of Mexicans Thursday night. The message stated that no one was injured.

## MANY PETITIONS UNFIT FOR USE

### Were Heard by Street Committee

The committee on streets met last night at city hall and considered a big raft of petitions.

The petition for edgewise on the southerly side of the North common was given leave to withdraw because the park commission has made the desired improvements.

A concrete sidewalk on Powell street was accepted and a recommendation of the committee for an order asking for the sum of \$880 for certain improvements which were previously voted on, was also voted, said order to be introduced into the city government by the chairman of the committee.

The petition of A. C. Wheelock asking for the paving of Central street, from Appleton street to Hosford square, was referred to next year's city government and the same action was taken on several other petitions for the acceptance and laying out of sections of certain streets.

The petition of the Sawyer Carriage company, to place a sign post at the junction of Dutton and Kitson streets, was also referred to next year's city government. The Boston & Maine railroad's petition asking to be permitted to erect a shanty in Dutton street, was referred to the city solicitor.

The petition asking for the removal of the street car tracks from Walker street was given leave to withdraw after it was announced that said tracks had been removed.

A view and hearing on proposed improvements in Anderson and Marsh streets, was voted for Monday, Nov. 28.

The laying out and accepting of Court street was considered. To make a 30-foot street it is necessary to widen the present street five feet, and all but one property owner is willing to give to the city the necessary land. His proposition was heard and put over until a future date for action.

## IS 33 YEARS OLD

### Washington Commandery Celebrates

The members of Washington commandery, U. O. G. C., celebrated the 32d anniversary of its organization Thursday night with a banquet and general good time. During the early part of the evening a business meeting was held after which an old-fashioned dinner was served in the banquet hall.

After the inner man had been satisfied Noble Commander N. W. Matthews, Jr., called to order, and in a few words introduced Grand Treasurer Arthur L. Gray to make the address of welcome, which was performed in an excellent manner. Grand Commander Albert Blynn of Boston was next introduced, and he spoke of the order—the amount of good accomplished and the noble record of Washington commandery—one of the oldest commanderies of the order. His address was listened to with closest attention. The grand commander was followed by the grand keeper of records, Walter G. Crowther of Boston. Short addresses were made by Walter Gilman, K. of R., and Fred Coggeshall, P. K. R., of Emulous Thompson Commandery, Lady Kenyon of Providence, R. I., and Hector Turnbull of Washington Commandery. Of the original charter members, but four are now connected with the order, Martin A. Taylor, who was number "three" on the roll book, George L. Collier, Charles J. Glidden, and Benjamin Holt.

On the committee in charge were Mrs. Louise Thorne, chairman; Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Manahan, Mrs. Brown, Miss Julia Spaulding, and Miss Locke.

## SAW WILD MAN

### Police Will Search the Essex Woods

ESSEX, Nov. 12.—This little town is stirred up over the report which has been circulated by prominent men of the place to the effect that a wild man is roaming around in the Essex woods, having been seen in the woods during the past two days. Late yesterday afternoon, so the report runs, he was noticed near Centennial grove, and when he caught sight of a number of men at work on the railroad, it is said, he ran into the woods. The men started after him, but he succeeded in making good his escape.

The police have been notified and will make a search in the woods today. It was thought possible that the man might be missing from the Danvers insane asylum, but inquiries there revealed the fact that no one was missing from that institution.

The man is said to be about 40 years old, wears dark clothing and dark derby hat.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night at Odd Fellows temple in Middlesex street, Sachem Albert Stophard occupying the chair. There was a large attendance and much business of importance was transacted. The anniversary committee reported good progress. The sachem stated that the tribe was in a healthy condition as regards sickness, and on the trail to prosperity in regard to finance. Prophet George Houle gave an interesting talk on tribal affairs.

Grand Union Lodge  
The regular meeting of Grand Union lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., was held Thursday night and the first degree was conferred on one candidate. It was stated that the arrangements for the trolley trip to Monadnock lodge of Lawrence were nearly completed. A special car will leave Merrimack square Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 6.30.

### Stationary Firemen

The International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, local No. 14, was held Thursday night at its hall in 22 Middle street. The next convention of the district is to be held in Lowell on January 9 and 10, 1911, in Cotton Spinnery hall, 22 Middle street, and local No. 14 is making all the necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the district officers and the

## Eggs Sold in Hub for Making Cake

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—That the sale of eggs unfit for use to some bakers for making cake flourishes in Boston fully as much as disclosures show it to exist in New York, was the declaration of United States Chief Inspector of Food and Drugs George H. Adams, by which he threw the commission merchants and middlemen into an uproar.

Simultaneously a score of reputable commission dealers admitted that they disposed of anywhere from one to ten cases of bad eggs a day to jobbers who bought them ostensibly to supply the tanneries of the districts, but they refused to divulge the names of their jobbers.

And finally a member of a well known firm of egg dealers admitted that he knew of the practice of using putrid eggs for cakes, but that reputable dealers had no choice in disposing of their supply other than to take the word of the jobber that the tannery was the destination of the unsavory product.

These declarations, with the additional statement by Inspector Adams, that many bakeries consistently and from choice use spoiled eggs, brought a sweeping denial from Inspector Burroughs, who as inspector for the city of Boston, has charge of the inspection of food products in the market district.

## TAKEN FOR DEER

### Lumberman Was Killed In the Woods

DOVER, Me., Nov. 12.—Mistaken for a deer, Daniel Crossman of Foxcroft, a lumberman, met his death in the woods three miles from Willimantic yesterday by a bullet fired, it is said, by Alton W. Decrow, one of a party of Rockland hunters. Crossman was walking along a logging road with a cross-bow saw over his shoulder when the bullet passed through the instrument and entered the victim's body, causing a wound from which he died a few hours later. Crossman was a native of Prince Edward Island, 45 years old, and leaves a widow and four children. Decrow, who is a railway mail clerk, was locked up in the county jail.

### A LOVE LETTER

#### CAUSED CAPTURE OF MAN WANTED BY POLICE

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Betrayed by a love letter from his sweetheart which Lieut. Carter and Inspector Damery of the Somerville police to his hiding place on East Brookline street, Frank White, 21 years of age, for whom the Somerville police have been searching for several weeks on a charge of larceny, was arrested last night. White, who worked on the farm of Mrs. Hunt at 99 North street, West Somerville, is alleged to have collected a bill from a customer without being authorized to do so by his employer and disappeared with the money.

### FELL FROM ROOF

#### HECTOR LEVEILLE KILLED AT WINNIPEG

Hector Leveille of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a brother of Arthur Leveille of A. G. Pollard's, was killed outright last week by falling from the roof of St. Boniface cathedral, Manitoba. Mr. Leveille, who was 19 years of age, had been employed as a painter on the cathedral, painting its roof, when the accident happened. He leaves his parents and two sisters in Winnipeg, besides his brother here.

### DR. HENDERSON ELECTED

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Dr. Charles Henderson of the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality yesterday and Chicago was selected as the place for next year's meeting at the first annual meeting of the association which closed yesterday.

Dr. Helen C. Putnam of Providence was elected to the executive committee. The permanent headquarters of the association will remain in Baltimore where they were established a year ago, and Miss Gertrude Knapp was re-appointed executive secretary.

The exhibition held in connection with the meeting will remain open until November 16.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## SENATOR ALDRICH

### Explains Work of Monetary Commission

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island was one of the chief speakers last night at the 13th annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

Criticism of the emergency currency program adopted by congress in the last session was first offered by J. Lawrence Laughlin, professor of economics in the University of Chicago. Discussion of a central bank, which showed that members of the academy are divided in opinion as to the efficacy of such an institution and an attack upon the English financial system by Joseph J. Johnson, dean of the school of commerce, accounts and finance of New York university, were other features of the session.

Senator Aldrich reviewed the work done so far by the monetary commission and explained that the commission now commences a still more important phase of the work, the introduction of a plan for presentation to congress. The commissioners will now go ahead with obtaining opinions of students, bankers and business men in this city, he said, but has been delayed "because we did not think it wise to enter upon any public discussion of this question in the midst of a heated political campaign."

"Any plan," he continued, "which for one instant permitted of political control hereafter of any of the great functions of the organization which we might suggest, would be fatal. I realize this, and I think my associates on the commission will bear me out when I say that there is not a new thought on my part. It has not arisen in my mind since I decided to go out of political life; it was not affected by the events of the last week; but it comes from a knowledge that this question is to be settled at all must be settled upon scientific and business principles, that all appeal to the people of this country, regardless of their party affiliations or political bias."

He said the commission appreciated the difficulties of its work, the prejudices it will encounter and the impossibility of success for a plan which it avoided sectional or political control and was made national in its scope.

Senator Aldrich expressed his concurrence in statements of Professor Laughlin earlier in the day, that the question is not one of note issue, but of reserves and of the lending power of the banks. "In other words," said the senator, "it is a question of how we can make our immense capital always equal to any emergency and always available for the wants of the business community."

Referring to the recent frauds in cotton bills of lading, he said the heaviest ultimate losers would be the American producers, not foreign bankers.

"It is said that trade follows the flag," he said, "but one of the first necessities of the situation to expand our trade is to have banking facilities that have the confidence and can stand for confidence in all the markets of the world."

Jacob H. Schiff said, in part: "Currency reform is not a political issue, but it is the most important issue we have. The country for a time will appear prosperous and contented, but with all our resources we are internally considered a source of danger."

"The American people have learned considerable in the last three years. They know that no permanent reform can be accomplished unless we have a central bank. The emergency measure bearing the names of Messrs. Aldrich and Vreeland has not yet been

tested, but I say it will never survive a panic."

## PRINCETON MEN

### CALL TO CONGRATULATE GOV. ELECT WILSON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Scores of Princeton graduates who are back for the Yale-Princeton football game today, called at "Prospect" the residence of Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson yesterday and added their congratulations to the multitude of messages which have been pouring in on the former president of Princeton university by telegraph and telephone since election night. More than 600 telegrams have been received by Dr.

Wilson from governors, mayors and government officials in various parts of the country since the first announcement was made that his election was assured. Not a few of these contained references to 1912 presidential prospects remarking that they hoped to be able to congratulate him also two years hence.

It is quite certain now that Dr. Wilson will not reconsider the resignation of his professorship in politics which the trustees at their last session held in abeyance pending further consideration by Dr. Wilson.

### MADE WORLD'S RECORD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—A world's record for yearlings was established at the Territorial Fair races yesterday, when Wilbur Lou paced a mile in 2.19 1/2. The former record was 2.20.

# CUTICURA REMEDIES CURED PHYSICIAN

Of Eczema. Now Prescribes Them and Says They have Cured when Other Formulas Failed. Proclaims Their Virtues to the World.

## "THEY ALWAYS BRING RESULTS"

My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed.

I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. I still find the Cuticura Remedies as good as ever. They always bring results. (Signed) G. M. FISHER, M.D., Dec. 4, 1909. Big Pool, Md.

### DOCTOR RECOMMENDED CUTICURA REMEDIES

When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald-head. I suffered for several months and most of my hair came out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. I have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. (Signed) Miss JESSIE F. BUCHANAN, Jan. 7, 1909. R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga.

Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 131 Columbus Ave., Boston. 87- Mailed free, latest 32-page Cuticura Book, giving description and treatment of affections of the skin and scalp.

## WHEN IN WANT OF COAL or MASON Supplies

Don't Forget We Sell

Fire Brick, for Bakers' Ovens.  
Drain Pipe, for Sewers.  
Drain Pipe, for Wells. Sizes run from 3 to 24 inches.  
Blacksmith Coal.  
Admiralty New River Steam Coal, for Boilers.  
Jeddo Lehigh, Stove or Egg Size.  
Reading Hard White Ash, Stove or Egg Size.  
Wilkesbarre Free Burning, Stove, Egg or Nut.  
Lackawanna White Ash, all sizes.  
Franklin Red Ash, Stove Size.  
Cannel Coal, for Open Grates.  
Briquettes, no clinkers or cinders.

Agricultural Lime, for land  
Lime from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Vermont.  
Portland Cement.  
Rosendale Cement.  
Fire Cement.  
Fire Clay.  
Hard Wall Plaster.  
Wire Lath.  
Mortar Color.  
Hair.  
Hard Brick, for nice work.  
Pressed Brick, for Fire Places.  
Soft Brick, for Chimneys.  
Fire Brick, for Boilers.

At our Broadway yard we carry in stock the largest variety of Coal of any dealer in the city. If you want good clean Coal send us your order or call and we will be pleased to show you our Coal and also prove that we are still doing business at our own yard.

E. A. WILSON & CO. 4 Merrimack Sq., 700 Broadway, 15 Tanner St.

Telephones 68-135-352.

Unsuspected worms are the cause of numerous little things that go wrong with children. When a child is sick you rarely think that its sickness is caused by worms, yet worms, either directly or indirectly, are the cause of three quarters of all the ills of childhood. Children, and often-times adults feel out of sorts, are irritable, feel listless and unrefreshed in the morning; suffer with indigestion, have a variable appetite, foul tongue, offensive breath; hard and full belly, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy, and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions—in the majority of cases the cause of all the trouble is worms though you may not suspect their presence.

**TRUE'S ELIXIR**

A pure vegetable compound, has been the standard household remedy since 1851; it never fails to expel not only worms but all waste matter, leaving the blood rich and pure, the stomach sweet, the bowels regular and the whole system strong and healthy.

The mother who gives her children Dr. True's Elixir regularly is wise, because it not only increases the appetite, acts as a preventive of colds, coughs, fever and worms and gives rugged, robust health.

Sold by all Druggists. Price 35c, 50c and \$1.00. "Keep you and your children well."

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. Established 1851.

## Fresh Air in Winter

In winter, it is hard to get fresh air in certain rooms. Some rooms in a house are usually colder than others, and if you open the windows it is hard again to heat the room properly. If you keep the windows closed you don't get fresh air; if you keep them open you cannot quickly reheat the room. The

**PERFECTION**  
SMOKELESS  
OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

solves the difficulty. You can leave the windows in a room open all day in winter, and when you close them apply a match to a Perfection Oil Heater and heat the room to any temperature you desire in a few minutes.

The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel. It burns for nine hours. It has a cool handle and a damper top. It has an automatic locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be quickly cleaned. An indicator always shows amount of oil in the font.

The filler-cap does not need to be screwed down. It is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking. The Perfection Oil Heater is strong, durable, well made, built for service, yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Incorporated)

**SCIAL TEN**  
CIGAR

is a leader and is so acknowledged by all smokers

**R. H. HARKINS, Manufacturer**  
912 Gorham Street  
LOWELL, MASS.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

**Household Furnishings**

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

**Crescent Range**

**PETER DAVEY, 194 Market Street**

Telephone Connection 79-2

**Furniture Dealer** **Undertaker**  
**Funeral Director**



## NOTED PRIESTS

## Pay Visit to Oblates of St. Joseph's Parish

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish are entertaining a party of most distinguished churchmen in the persons of Very Rev. Fr. Lemius, O. M. I., provincial of the Oblates of Northern France; Mgr. Breynat, O. M. I., bishop of Athabaska; Mackenzie, Mgr. Fallier, O. M. I., of Dawson City, apostolic bishop of Yukon; Very Rev. Fr. Dozols, O. M. I., of Montreal, provincial of the Oblates of Canada, and Very Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I., of St. Boniface, Manitoba, and provincial of the Oblates of Manitoba.

The party arrived here last evening and will remain over Monday.

Rev. Fr. Lemius is one of the eminent churchmen of France and is noted for his organization of mammoth pilgrimages and evangelical work among men. He is one of the permanent committee on the ecumenical congress and with the others was in attendance at the recent congress in Montreal.

Mgr. Breynat and Mgr. Fallier, who are also natives of France, have done notable work in faraway missions in the new regions of Canada. Rev. Fr. Dozols and Magnan, who are French Canadians, are also men of note in the Catholic hierarchy of the Dominion.

As might be expected during their stay in Lowell, the services at St. Joseph's church and at St. Jean Baptiste churches will be of universal interest.

Rev. Fr. Lemius will preach tomorrow at high mass at St. Jean Baptiste church, and tomorrow afternoon at a reunion of St. Anne's sodality at St. Joseph's church. At 7:30 o'clock, at night, he will preach to the men of the parish at St. Jean Baptiste church.



At present any irresponsible individual suffering under a brainstorm, for some real or imaginary wrong, can purchase a dangerous weapon and—



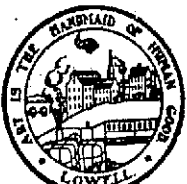
Assault and kill his intended victim.

REGULATION OF THE SALE OF FIREARMS BY LAW IS NECESSARY FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

## NOTICE

## City Primaries TUESDAY

November, 22, 1910



## City of Lowell

City Clerk's Office, Nov. 12, 1910.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 560 of the Acts of 1907, that Primaries will be held Tuesday the Twenty-second day of November current, at the polling places established in the several precincts of the different wards, for the nomination of candidates of the Democratic and Republican political parties to be voted for at City Election, December 13, 1910, as follows:

Mayor: Chief of Department of Supplies; Nine Aldermen; Three Common Councilmen from each Ward. One member of the School Committee from Wards Three, Five, Six and Eight. Also for the Election of Ward Committees of said political parties from each Ward.

The polls to be opened at 11 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Aldermen. GIRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.



An examination of candidates for the position of teacher in the elementary schools of Lowell will be held in the High School, Saturday June 3, 1911. Applicants must be graduates of an approved normal school or college, and must have had, at time of examination, one year's experience in teaching. The number to be accepted will be about fifteen, and the examination will include the following subjects: Principles of Teaching, Grammar and Language, Arithmetic, American History, including Civil Government.

Applicants must notify the secretary of the school committee of purpose to take this examination in writing by November 15, 1910.

Per order of the school committee, ARTHUR K. WHITCOMB, Sec.

## You Will Miss It

If you do not place your order for your weather strips for your doors before the cold weather comes on. Now is the time and the place to go is to J. B. Goodwin, 11 Thorndike Street. You will find this the most sensible investment for a small sum of money that you ever made. More than 5000 homes and stores in the city and suburbs have these coal bill savers attached to the doors, and they never wear out. You save money every day they are on. Call and see the greatest device of the century for keeping out cold air and dust.

J. B. GOODWIN  
11 THORNDIKE STREET

## Wood! Wood! Wood!

For kitchen range, fireplace, or furnace. Now is the best time of the year to fill your bins. I carry the largest stock of wood of any fuel dealer in New England. I am my own wholesaler and retailer. I sell in any quantity from \$1.00 worth to a carload. All you have got to do is to telephone 1180 or 2480 and tell us what you want. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

John P. Quinn

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts. Telephone 1180 or 2480; when one is busy, call the other.

## DIED IN HOSPITAL

## Man Fatally Injured by Train

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 12.—Homer Kelley of Burlington, Vt., 40 years old, a carpenter employed in the Hoosac tunnel by the Frederick T. Lee Construction company of Springfield, fell between two cars of a construction train which was coming out of the hole last night and was so badly injured that he died in the hospital about 6 o'clock.

Both legs and one arm were cut off. The right leg was taken off four inches below the knee and the left leg below the knee. The right arm was taken off at the shoulder. Very little is known about the man, as he but recently came to work on the job.

## J. W. GRADY

GRADUATE OPTICIAN

\$3 Glasses for \$1



Fizziness, Nervous Sick and Chronic Headaches cured. Spectacles fitted satisfactorily when others have failed. Difficult cases a specialty. Optical parlors in Woman's Exchange Building, Cor. Central Office, Boston St. Office hours 10 to 6. Sundays 2 to 6. Closed Wednesdays.

## BLACKMAIL PLOT

## Rockefeller Ordered to Pay \$50,000 on Penalty of Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Charged by detectives who arrested him with writing a threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller, demanding \$50,000, Peter Lilliohn, a young Hungarian, is held at police headquarters.

Hugo Kardoff, who accuses Lilliohn of sending the letters to him to be forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller, made the complaint which caused the Hungarian's arrest on a technical charge of attempted blackmail.

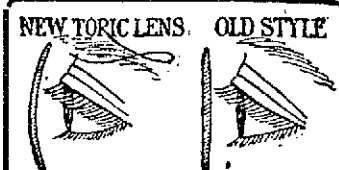
Kardoff told the detectives he received three letters from Lilliohn yesterday. One, written in Hungarian, was addressed to Mr. Rockefeller and contained the demand for \$50,000.

Another letter of the same sort was intended as a follow-up for the first in case no reply was received.

The third letter was addressed to Kardoff directing that the other letters be translated and forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller under threat of his own life.

The first letter addressed to Mr. Rockefeller, translated, is as follows: "I have been sent by an anarchist society and the Black Hand to demand \$50,000 from you, and should you refuse to pay the society that amount we will kill you; \$50,000, that does not amount to much and if you refuse to pay it you will be killed. We have other people who contribute weekly, monthly and half yearly, but we do not want it this way from you. We want an immediate payment from you."

Lilliohn was arrested in the offices of a firm of Hungarian money exchangers where Kardoff is employed. Police believe the young Hungarian is deranged.



## Professional Skill

Is the important consideration in choosing your optician. The plain glass used in a pair of lenses has about the same relative value as the wood used in making a race old victrola.

BEST GOLD FILLED GLASSES..... \$3

BEST SOLID GOLD GLASSES..... \$5

EXPERT EXAMINATION Without Charge

J.A. McEVOY

—OPTICIAN—

232 MERRIMACK STREET.

## CORPORATION TAX

Lowell Gets \$101,672.60 as Its Share

The result of the passage of the so-called corporation tax bill of Rep. Barlow and others is at hand. For it is announced that Lowell will receive \$101,672.60 as its share of the franchise tax assessed upon the business corporations having their place of business or manufacturing plants located within its borders. This is an increase of \$32,234.32 over last year, when the amount paid to the city was \$69,438.28.

Formerly the tax was distributed among the cities and towns in which the stockholders resided, but now it goes to the places in which the plants of the corporation are established.

The amount paid by each local business corporation this year is shown below:

A. G. Pollard Co.	\$ 2640.00
Adams Hardware and Paint Co., The	404.80
Dates and Robinson Machine Co.	61.79
Belleville Brothers Co.	39.79
Belvidere Woolen Manufacturing Co.	664.67
Bon Marche Dry Goods Co., The	668.00
Boott Mills	226.86
Boutwell Bros., Incorporated	650.40
Burton H. Wiggin Co.	40.75
Butterfield Printing Co.	158.40
C. B. Cohen Co.	815.84
C. P. Hatch Co., The	387.59
Carter & Sherburne Co.	105.60
Cheney and Thomson Co.	102.63
Church Street Automobile Corporation	24.81
Concord Drug Co. of Lowell	61.00
Corporated Paper Tube Co.	62.48
Courier-Citizen Co.	424.57
Craftman Press, Inc.	328.40
D. L. Page Co.	424.00
D. S. O'Brien Co.	176.00
Davis & Sargent Lumber Co.	66.00
Deavitt Manufacturing Co.	45.76
Ervin E. Smith Co.	330.00
F. S. Perkins Co.	52.58
F. T. Mussey Towel Supply Co.	41.39
Federal Shoe Co.	410.08
Federal Automobile and Manufacturing Co.	44.88
Frankel and Goodman Corporation of Lowell, The	52.80
Franklin Press, Inc., The	17.60
Fred H. Pearson, Co., The	71.25

Frye & Crawford Drug Co.	35.20
G. C. Prince & Son, Inc.	112.64
Gilbride Co., The	232.32
Gookin Furniture Co.	232.56
Griffin Amusement Co.	5.80
Grimwood Tailoring Co.	13.28
H. C. Girard Co.	140.80
H. R. Barker Manufacturing Co., The	501.60
Harvard Baking Powder Co.	52.41
Horne Coal Co.	291.87
Howe Mill Crayon Co. of Lowell, Mass., The	16.60
J. C. Ayer Co.	1616.84
J. L. Chalfoux Co.	792.00
J. S. Turner Manufacturing Co.	114.46
Jerminal Clark Machinery Co.	176.25
John J. Chubb Co.	45.40
Kimble Clothing Co.	776.16
Kitson Machine Shop	776.16
L. H. Spaulding Co.	618.00
Laballe Gas Regulator Co.	7.95
Lawler Printing Co., The	68.64
Lawrence Manufacturing Co.	15415.84
Lowell Bleachery	1781.85
Lowell Cough Co.	63.00
Lowell Commercial College, Inc., The	46.46
Lowell Co-operative Association, Sovereigns of Industry	279.32
Lowell Insulated Wire Co.	366.96
Lowell Leather Co.	8.80
Lowell Shoe Co.	140.00
Lowell Waste Co.	117.80
Lowell Weaving Co.	762.05
Lyon Carpet Co.	508.00
M. Marks Co.	54.56
Marshall & Crosby Co.	192.82
Massachusetts Cotton Mills	17026.68
Melvin Bancroft Co.	61.60
Merrimack Clothing Co., The	63.45
Merrimack Utilization Co.	105.60
Motor Supply Co.	92.10
Noyes & Dewar Co.	61.60
O'Donnell Dry Goods Co.	880.00
Ostroff-Sousa Co., The	156.23
O'Sullivan Bros. Co.	332.00
St. Allen & Son Co.	484.00
Lowell Fruit Co., The	103.29
Pentucket Narrow Fabric Mills	17.60
Pevey Foundry Co., Inc.	192.72
Pratt & Forrest Co.	1465.44
Portuguese Grocery Co.	5.00
Putnam & Son Co.	1066.00
Ranlett Grocery Co., The	174.52
Rice & Co., Inc.	238.95
Robert Caruthers Co.	62.87
Robertson Co., The	69.29
S. H. Knox Co.	797.72
Scott & O'Day Co.	37.85
Shaddock & Normandin Co.	55.04
Shaw Stocking Co.	2560.24
Sherman-Morris Co.	30.08
Stirling Mills	1459.04
Stover & Bean Co.	633.60
T. C. Entwistle Co.	259.55
Talbot Clothing Co.	396.00

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc.	8.44
Thompson Hardware Co., The	607.20
Union Brass Foundry Co.	92.40
United States Cartridge Co.	4175.71
W. A. Black Co.	109.12
W. Booth Co.	54.82
W. H. I. Hayes Co.	140.80
W. H. Ward Co.	70.40
W. W. Carey Co.	69.62
Walter Colburn Co.	187.44
Waterhead Mills Inc.	628.00
Whitall Manufacturing Co.	117.60
White Store Inc., The	137.98
William E. Livingston Co.	181.10
Woods-Sherwood Co., The	149.60

## AFTER 43 YEARS

## A Manchester Couple Were Reunited

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 12.—For 43 years the Manchester directory has carried the name of "Lane, Mary, widow," which was that of an estimable woman now living at 413 Cedar street, recently reunited to her husband, who is a Civil war veteran.

Mrs. Lane, for so the name should be spelled, was married soon after the war to Cornelius Lane, a soldier in the 8th N. H. regiment who was wounded at Port Hudson, La., May 27, 1863, and was mustered out April 18, 1864. Lane, who was born in Ireland, was mustered into the service as a member of Co. C, Dec. 23, 1861, at the age of 18 years.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lane occurred in 1867, at St. Anne's church, during the pastorate of the Rev. Fr. McDonnell. Mr. Lane went to California and Mrs. Lane became convinced of his death and for years considered herself a widow until a short time ago when through the pension office, the couple became aware that each was living.

The result was that Mr. Lane came to Manchester this week and is now united with his wife.

## YOU SHOULD SEE OUR DISPLAY OF Two, Three, Four and Five Piece

## Carving Sets

Plain and Sterling Silver mounts. Stag horn and celluloid handles. The steel in the blades is the best made.

BARTLETT & DOW  
216 CENTRAL STREET

## Do You Know What This Trade-Mark Stands For?



It stands for the best, the purest, the most wonderful flesh and strength-producing preparation in the world.

It is your protection against fraud, imitations and hundreds of cheap, worthless substitutes.

It is known the world over as the trade-mark of the original and standard preparation of Cod Liver Oil.

## Scott's Emulsion

For low vitality, thin blood, loss of flesh, stubborn coughs, lung and chest troubles, Scott's Emulsion has been for more than thirty-five years the standard remedy.

Be sure this Trade-Mark is on the wrapper.



## Coal Experts

Why not consult us? No charge for consultation. Regular charges for coal.

F. H. ROURKE  
Liberty Square Telephone 1897-1







## IN REAL ESTATE

## Transactions Recorded During the Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds for the present week.

## LOWELL

Nathan N. McJannet to Agnes J. Wardell, land at corner Westford and Rutland streets, \$1.  
Thomassina Mountford to Mary A. Callery, land on Bourne street, \$1.  
Herbert A. Wright to Edward J. Noyes, land and buildings at corner Lagrange and Adams streets, \$1.  
William F. O'Brien to Simon Lagasse, land and buildings at corner of Seventh avenue and Mount Hope street, \$1.  
David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land on Beaver, Campaw and New York streets, \$1.  
Lena Kaplan to Samuel N. Harris, land and buildings on Westford and Howard streets and Oak avenue, \$1.  
Mary L. Shirley to Ernest E. Chambers et al., land on Westford street, \$1.  
J. Alfred Anderson to Frank Lezents, land and buildings on East Merrimack street, \$1.  
Gertrude McCarty to Patrick F. Nestor et ux., land and buildings on Stackpole street, \$1.  
Albert L. Morse et ux. to Orango V. Smith, land and buildings at corner of Westford and Albert streets, \$1.  
David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land and buildings on Beech street, \$1.  
David G. Skillings to Eva M. Littlefield, land and buildings on Fremont street, \$1.  
Thomas Brennan to Mary E. Boyle et al., land and buildings on Fort Hill avenue, \$1.  
Dennis O'Brien et ux. to James Murphy et ux., land and buildings on Edwards street, \$1.  
Walter L. Pratt to Joseph A. Boudreau, land on Baldwin street, \$1.  
John C. Blaisdell et ux. to Richard H. Hynes, land and buildings, \$880.  
Lucy P. Blaisdell to Richard H. Hynes, land and buildings, \$1.  
Mary Sullivan to Margaret Reardon et al., land on Claiborne street, \$1.  
Edward P. Masse Land Co. to Anna G. Norris, land at Pleasantdale, \$1.  
BELLERICA  
Aaron Adelman to Beatrice D. Perry, land on Dale street, \$1.  
Beatrice D. Perry to Katherine J.

Schuts, land on Dale street, \$1.  
Geo. H. Shields, tr. to Clarence Wilfred Stewart, land at Nuttings Lake park, \$1.  
Joseph G. Silver to Valentine O. Martin, land on Middlesex turnpike, \$1.  
Frances G. Garvey to Henry O. Reid, land on Bedford street, \$1.  
CHELMSFORD  
Helen E. Lyon to Gustaf A. Anderson et ux., land and buildings on road from Lowell to Bellerica, \$1.  
Herbert C. Sweetser to Rufus F. Gifford et ux., land on road to Russell's mills, \$1.  
Daniel A. Williams to Clara E. Bértrand, land on Groton road and Wood lane, \$1.  
Cyprus L. Bureby to Harry M. Parker et al., land, \$1.  
Harry M. Parker to Arthur B. Parker, land, \$1.  
Albert H. Davis to Richard E. Davis, land, \$1.  
DRAFT  
D. Stedman Fox to Thomas H. Varnum, land at corner of Bridge street and Fox avenue, \$1.  
Josephine C. Orr to Willis E. Dodge, land and buildings on Prescott street, \$1.  
Leavitt R. J. Varnum, et al., to Joseph Vollock, land at Mt. Pleasant, \$1.  
Ada A. Coburn to Xavier F. Reigender et al., land buildings, \$1.  
TEWKSBURY  
Walter W. J. McLaren to James H. Dunham, land on River road, \$1.  
Walter W. J. McLaren to William F. Harkins, land on River road, \$1.  
Grace V. Nickerson to Willard N. Seibert, land on Lake street, \$1.  
William H. Adair, tr., to Nicholas Vassilopoulos, land at Oakland park, \$1.  
Grace V. Nickerson to Salina Stokes, land at corner School and Cottage streets, \$1.  
John W. Rorke, tr., to Peter Swartz, land at Pine Plains, \$1.  
TYNGSBORO  
Josephine A. Glines to Frank Goodwin, land and buildings on Willow Dale road, \$1.  
WESTFORD  
Sarah Whitney to Hamilton E. Whitney, land on Carlisle road, \$1.  
Harry C. Greene to Frank Dimodana, land at Brookside park, \$1.  
Harry C. Greene to Frank Dimodana, land at Brookside park, \$1.  
WILMINGTON  
G. Willard Bartlett to David P. Doonan, land on Perry avenue, \$1.  
Union Ice Co., Boston, to Benjamin F. Wild, land, \$1.  
Nicola Ruggieri, et ux., to Demino

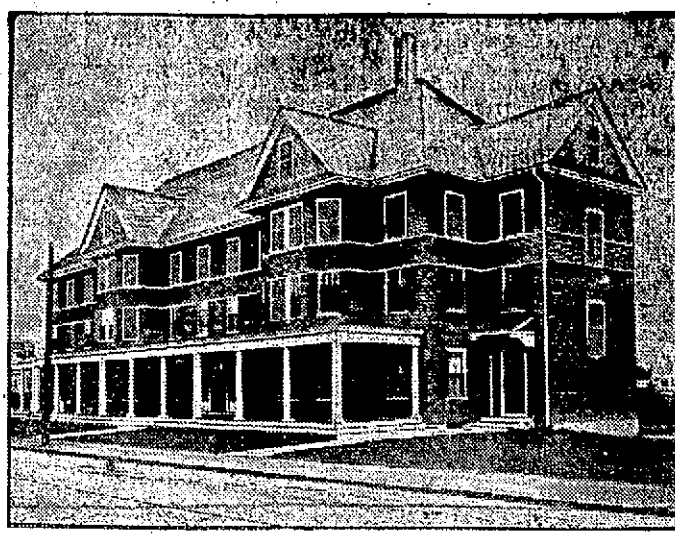


Photo by Will Rounds

## ST. PETER'S NEW ORPHANAGE

To observe the removal of St. Peter's Orphanage to its new home, in a manner befitting the Thanksgiving season, a Pound Party will be held on Friday, November 18th, at the Shaw Building, on Chelmsford street.

On that day friends of the institution are invited to bring or send any articles of use, such as groceries, provisions, clothing, or money in sums large or small.

From two to six o'clock, the Sisters will be pleased to receive visitors and to show them the new home. During those hours the ladies of the Sewing Guild will serve tea, and hope that you will give them the pleasure of your company.

Ventola, land on Marrietta avenue, \$1.  
Edward S. Eaton to Rebecca B. Cahoe, land at corner Central avenue and Burnham street, \$1.  
Wm. C. Norcross et al., to Edward S. Eaton, land, \$1.  
George H. Shields, tr., to Ellen E. Spaulding, et al., land at Pinegrove park, \$1.  
Popcorn 6c lb., 5 lbs. for 25c, at The Thompson Hardware Co. It is all shelled.

## PRIZES AWARDED

## From Tables at Sacred Heart Bazaar

At a meeting of the committees of the different tables at the recent Sacred Heart church bazaar the following awards were made:  
Children of Mary table: Hand-painted belt and buckle, Miss Agnes McDermott, Nesmith street; centre piece, given by Miss Griffin, won by John Gleason, Carter street; gold rosary, Louise Whittemore, 3 Cottage place; chair, George Campbell, Bleachery bakery; oil painting, D. M. Russell, 208 Shaw street; centre piece, contributed by Mrs. Muldoon, drawn by Miss Martha McDermott, Stevens street; box of 7-20-4 cigars, won by John Coram, Church street; box of cigars, Louise Murphy, 28 Watson street; small box of cigars, Ida Riley, High street; Irish lace collar, Ella Sharkey, 17 Newhall street; table cover, Agnes McLaughlin, Gorham street; vase, John Carey, corner of Agawam and Andrews streets; sofa pillow, James Heelon, Jennings place; earrings, George Underwood, Andrews street; umbrella, James Fahy, 46 Sidney street; sofa pillow, Rev. Fr. Roche, O. M. I., Tewksbury; mesh bag, Mary Kennedy, 166 Church street; sofa pillow, Miss Mary Barry, 5 Commonwealth avenue, Boston; five pound box of candy, George Brennan, 49 Andrews street; shawl, Edward Welch, 38 Lyons street; clock, Sarah Freney, Chelmsford; 55 gold piece, Ella Spillane, 112 South Highland street; fancy hat pin, Michael Rourke, police headquarters; Battenburg centre piece, Mrs. R. Hartigan, 18 South Whipple street; chocolate set, Miss Annie Holland, 17 Dutton street; picture, Simon Dean, 1240 Gorham street; gentleman's hat, Brother Lawrence, 159 Moore street; water set, Eva Curtin, 24 Wamsit street; fancy comb, Maria Doherty, 18 Meadowcroft street; sofa pillow, Annie O'Loughlin, 59 Livingston street; sofa pillow, Miss May Baker, 33 Whitney avenue; 10 shaves, Thomas Wild, 42 Anderson street; baby coat and jacket, James Shrigley, 19 Chambers street; embroidered toilet set, Joseph McGillicuddy, 1022 Gorham street; dollie, Annie Brady, 87 Kinsman street; hand-painted banner, John H. Shea, 28 Butler avenue; carrying set, Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Rhode Island; embroidered picture, Catherine Roach, 35 Moore street.  
Holy Name table—55 gold piece, James O'Brien, 26 Brooks street; box of cigars, Mrs. James Wood, 55 London street; 55 gold piece, Thomas Tacey, 31 Crowley street; silk umbrella, Miss Annie McMan, 46 Whipple street; traveling bag, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, 45 Moore street; lady's hat, Jack Fahy, South Whipple street; ton of coal, Helen Nison, 28 Pine Hill street; 55 gold piece, Mrs. Wilkins, 127 Hastings street; pair of shoes, Margaret McManus, 60 Floyd street; willow rocker, M. A. McGarr, 585 Fletcher street; 55 in gold, K. White, 38 Barclay street; gentleman's hat, Nicholas Chulla, Prince street; fountain pen, Peter Lennon, 63 Brookings street; 55 gold piece, Michael Cushing, Bridge street; box of cigars, P. McGarrell, 4 Brooks street; box of cigars, George Kerwin, 80 Agawam street; toilet set, Elizabeth Purcell, 10 Summer street; picture of Rev. John Flynn, O. M. I., won by Thomas Fox, 80 Newhall street.  
Sacred Heart League table—Centre-piece donated by Katherine Murphy, won by Katherine Dunn, 534 Central street; hand-painted sofa pillow, Katherine Walsh, 2 Massasoit street; centre-piece donated by Miss Muldoon, won by Daniel Scott, Tewksbury; picture, Edward Fox, 8 Eddy street; centre-piece donated by Miss Anna Craig, won by Della M. Clancy, 39 Whipple street; 55 gold piece, Miss Margaret Chisholm, 42 Coburn street; sofa pillow, Margaret Wright, 125 Chapel street; cluny dollie, Miss M. Kelley, 10 Madison street; ice cream set, Helen Hamon, 65 Pine street; fancy apron, Miss Nora Rowlands, 103 Pleasant street; hair receiver, Miss Bowers, 43 Chelmsford street; picture of Rev. James E. McDermott, O. M. I., won by Stephen Reynolds, 4 Chambers street.  
Holy Angels table—Doll's couch and pillow, won by Hon. John F. Meehan, city hall.  
Holy Rosary table—Ton of coal, Frederick Pratt, 37 Oils street; picture of Last Supper, Frank Dowling, 69 Congress street; commode set, Mrs. Edward S. Flynn, 34 Saratoga street; chair, Miss Mabel Collins, 145 Andrews street; chair, Master A. Hogan, 56 Cosgrove street; barrel of flour, Miss Mary A. Sweeney, Marlboro, Mass.; picture of Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., won by Mr. Dickson, 43 Royal street; sofa pillow, Redmond Welch, police headquarters; picture, Margaret Fitzgerald, 232 Fletcher street; picture of Archbishop O'Connell, won by Isabelle Gannon, 36 Agawam street.  
The remaining awards will be made on Friday night of next week.

## Black-Board Demonstration

BACK TO THE OLD DAYS OF THE LITTLE BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

WHAT IS COKE?

## The Black-Board

## Analysis of Gas Coal.

Moisture	1.83	1.90
Volatile Matter	34.29	2.72
Fixed Carbon	57.16	85.94
Ash	6.92	9.44
Sulphur	1.15	.00

## Analysis of Lowell Coke (from same coal)

British Thermal Heat Units	14,209 per lb. Dry	12,772 per lb. Dry
	13,977 per lb. Wet	12,402 per lb. Wet

TEACHER: What is the valuable proportion of Coal or Coke as a Fuel?

SCHOLAR: Its Carbon.

TEACHER: In poor Coal, what is often prominently present?

SCHOLAR: Sulphur.

TEACHER: As shown on the blackboard, does the Coal analysis show the Coal to be good, medium or bad?

SCHOLAR: The analysis proves the Coal good, an unusually good Gas Coal.

TEACHER: What is shown by the analysis of the Coke produced from this same Coal?

SCHOLAR: The analysis shows that the Coke has lost very little Heat units in the transition from Coal to Coke.

TEACHER: The session of the class has proved most satisfactory. I may add as pertinent to the topic under discussion, that Coke as an article of fuel is best exemplified in the product produced by the Lowell Gas Light Co. This Company makes an effort to purchase the best Gas Coal on the market. You will notice that the Coke now sold by the Lowell Gas Light Co. is much harder than it used to be and consequently needs more attention in kindling, but it lasts longer, which condition is due to the fact that the Coal is carbonized or baked longer than formerly and the hot Coke is quenched immediately as it is discharged from the retort. As a result following this treatment you will notice that the Coke now delivered by the Lowell Gas Light Company is gray in color, when it used to be black. One thing more, "Moisture" always varies considerably; volatile matter below 4 per cent, would show Coke well baked. Again "Fixed Carbon" in Lowell Gas Light Coke will run a great many times as high as 87 per cent. These facts are well to be remembered. You will do well to discuss these matters in the sanctity of your respective homes. The class is dismissed.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO. COKE is analyzed regularly and periodically by Henry J. Williams, Chemical Engineer and Analytical Chemist, of Boston, Mass. Thus the Coke is kept at an even and always high standard of excellence. The Standard is not guessed at, IT IS PROVEN.

## BOARD OF HEALTH

## Is Told About Inspection of Milk

At a meeting of the board of health, held last evening, Melvin M. Master, inspector of milk, told the story of his inspections within a month or so.

The first day, when 31 milk wagons were inspected, four measures, contrary to law, were found.

On one wagon was found garbage and 20 wagons contained unsealed cans. Eight had clean wagons, two were not clean. On the second day one measure was found and 11 teams had unsealed cans. On the third morning seven wagons were unsealed. Thirteen were clean, a gain of five. One was not clean and the rest were fairly clean.

Dr. Clement A. Hamblett visited 26 wagons on three mornings. Only six wagons were found with sealed cans. A hearing on the petition of the Appleton Milk corporation for a stable in King street was held. The board decided not to take action until the premises had been visited.

Several swift collectors were before the board to answer complaints pre-

ferred against them. They were told what they would have to do if they wished to retain their licenses.

Agent Bates reported the finding of two cases of tuberculosis among the inmates of the Ayer home. The maroon of the institution desired to get rid of the children at once.

William J. Webb of 92 Norcross street was granted a permit to erect a stable to accommodate two horses.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has received some beautiful "mission" style fireplace goods. Screens, andirons, fire sets and fenders. Just what you want for Thanksgiving Day.

## ASKS RECOUNT

On Congressional Vote in 5 Lowell Wards

Col. James H. Carmichael yesterday afternoon filed petitions for recounts in wards 2, 4, 5, 7 and 9 of Lowell of the vote cast for congress. He will also ask for a recount of the congressional vote in Andover.

A recount is also asked on the senatorial vote in wards 5 and 9. The recounts will be held Monday.

## When You Are "Off Color" It Is Time To Take

care of yourself. This is generally the first symptom of some organic derangement and often the fault of indigestion. If not corrected, "off color" is followed by blemishes, lassitude, dull eyes, heavy head, bad breath and the symptoms all are familiar with, who have a disorganized stomach. The whole system soon gets out of gear, incapacitating one for either pleasure or work. The backache, nervous spells, impoverishment of the strength and blood are easily encouraged and developed unless something is done to restore

and invigorate.  
The world's greatest remedy

will correct this condition. The first act is to assist the stomach and liver, enabling nourishing food to digest and become assimilated by the body, to restore the nerves and blood to proper order. Energy and vitality dispel lassitude—rich, red blood courses through the veins and soon shows itself in the whole body. The eye becomes clear and keen and the brain vigorous. If you take Beecham's Pills good health will be established and

## Your Color Will Return

At all Druggists, 10c. and 25c.

The direction in every box are of special value to every woman who values her health.

Morning or Night  
any time is baking time  
with a  
**Glenwood Range**  
M. F. Gookin Co., Lowell

From sick to well  
**SCHENCK'S Mandrake Pills**  
If you have a sick headache, one dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will cure you well—24 years' specific for biliousness, liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, acidity, headache, etc. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—sold everywhere, 25c. One free book will suggest how to protect for yourself. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.







## HARRINGTON VS. LONG

Continued

anxiously to hear some evidence to support that statement. There is not one word, not an article has been shown that reflected in any degree upon the defendant in this action published in the plaintiff's newspaper. Not one syllable. You know that is true. You know that what I say is absolutely true. Now, gentlemen, in an action for libel we are not confined to statements that are plainly, distinctly and directly made. Anything that is insinuated as is libelous as if it were plainly stated. You insinuate that a man is a thief is just as much a libel as if the paper said, "Well, so and so is a thief." Exactly the same rule applies. No difference either in the maintenance of the action or in the amount of damages to be given. Exactly the same. So that everything that has been alleged in these declarations, whether the statements appearing by direct words or by insinuations, it is a libel, and it is not denied or the truth of it assumed. Now I not only have been hampered in the argument by having no defence, but we have been hampered in the defence also. We, for instance, would like to have shown you gentlemen of the jury all the relations between John H. Harrington and his only and much beloved brother and his brother's widow, and his brother's children. We would like to have shown you all these things, but they were excluded by the jury. I say that they have not denied that it is libelous. It stands as a libel. And you may assume that the relations between John H. Harrington and his dead brother were as cordial, as affectionate, as those that would exist in the case of any other man who has had an only brother with whom he had been associated in business harmoniously for years. That is what you have got to assume, because we are not allowed to go into it for the very reason that the article is admitted to be libelous.

Now what is the defence in this action? I have said there is no defence at all. But Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the jury, what are they relying upon? For two years, two long years, day after day, week after week, year after year, they have been putting forth the columns of that paper, unimpeached by those who, unprovoked and wholly innocent, libel, and these libels have had dire effect in the community. Persons who don't know John H. Harrington might well believe from what they read of him that he is a bad man, and it may be that a jury of Middlesex county may be so prejudiced by these articles, this flood of vituperation directed against this man that he cannot get a fair trial in Middlesex county. I don't say it is true. I hope it is not true. But so far as the evidence in this case goes, I want you to take notice of this: that John H. Harrington stands here with a character as pure and spotless as that of any living man. There is not a word, not an insinuation in this case in the evidence that he is otherwise than an entirely and absolutely honorable man. More than that, the man who wrote these articles and this series of articles that constitute the worst libel that I have ever seen in any court case of the kind, and tells you that John H. Harrington is an entirely honorable man, and a friend of his. What do you think of that? Now, another thing that I want to brush away because the only hope of the defendant in this case lies in impressing upon the minds of the jury something that has been said in this case at all. My brother wants you to believe that John H. Harrington somehow or other is a newspaper man, and don't suffer any damages because he is a newspaper man, and liable to libel suits. There is no evidence in this case that any libel suit against John H. Harrington was ever brought against him, or that he ever libeled anybody, so far as the evidence goes, and if there were such evidence in this case it would make no difference. The fact that John H. Harrington is a newspaper man does not take him out of the protection of the law, and he stands just the same, Mr. Foreman, as you do or any other man in this respect. The fact that he is a newspaper man is absolutely of no consequence whether the verdict is for the plaintiff or defendant. A newspaper man has the right to recover damages just the same as the merchant on the street, the lawyer in his office. There is no doubt about this proposition. I am not putting and don't intend to put forward one single proposition that is not absolutely sound. I don't need in this case to resort to any tricks of oratory or any other tricks, but simply argue this case as it is, and on the facts and evidence.

Now, Brother Harvey has made a great deal in his argument of this, he says the first libel here was published more than two years before the action was brought. The law says that two years shall be the limit during which a man may bring a libel suit—that is if he brings a suit for libel he cannot include anything that occurred more than two years before the date of the writ.

You and I know that we don't like to bring libel suits. If you go down town in the morning and find some nasty thing published about you in a news-

paper you don't rush to your lawyer. There is expense and there is publicity connected with a libel suit. It was a dastardly trade—it hurts, but time will cure it. It comes again and again, and you let it go by. But after a while there comes a time when you can no longer endure the torture that comes from this damnable libel.

The plaintiff's case shows that the defendant not only has charged the plaintiff with almost all the crimes in the calendar, either directly or by insinuation, but he has done it with persistence and with constant repetition calculated to ruin the man, and it is shown also on its face that it was the deliberate purpose of the proprietor of the Lowell Sun to ruin the reputation of John H. Harrington, and he has done it to a certain extent. No man can take a newspaper after day and night, and in every single instance the plaintiff is absolutely unmistakably to Mr. Harrington and in every instance the article is libelous, per se.

There is one count that I want to refer to particularly. It is count 14 and was read as follows: "If a man, so-called, should steal a newspaper plant from his brother and then allow this same brother's widow to die in the poorhouse, would it not be treating such a scamp right to ride him out of town on a rail?" Now Mr. Harrington is not mentioned in that article, but remember that article was published in October, 1907, after a year of this vituperation had been put out. Everybody knew when Long—the Telegram, spoke of a printer in Lowell—they knew who he meant. He didn't need to say any more than a printer because it had become obvious to the reader. Now we have had two witnesses who read the article at the time they are intelligent, and everyone of them has told, and we might have had more, that they understood it to refer to Harrington at the time.

Now Mr. Simonds goes on the stand and says it did not refer to Harrington. What did it refer to? He says it referred to a little philosophical matter to steal a newspaper plant from his brother and let his widow die in the poorhouse? Do you believe that when a man wrote that it did not have in mind a specific person, who had committed a business? His brother died leaving a widow. It is absurd to think that it does not refer to a specific instance. If it did refer to a specific instance, isn't it up to the Telegram to show who it was, if it wasn't Harrington?

Would you think it meant somebody in California? Would you say it meant somebody in Lowell? It was in—tended to have a local effect. Imagine anybody taking a thing like that if he wanted philosophy, or using the phrase "ride him out of town on a rail"—without having a particular instance in mind. And Mr. Simonds says he didn't have in mind anything published in some paper or other he doesn't know. Use your honest opinion, and take it in connection with the long series of libels that preceded it. Mr. Harrington was the only printer that was attacked persistently. Who did it refer to? It didn't refer to Harrington, and more than that it doesn't make any difference to whom it referred if the readers of that paper understood it as referring to Harrington, that is enough. It does not necessarily have to refer to him, but it did refer to him. I am not going to dwell on this, and nobody else is going to. It is dragging the dead up for the purpose of drawing ruin upon the living.

As I have already told you I would have been very glad to have shown you exactly the relations between John H. Harrington and his brother, and his brother's children, and would have lived with him until her death several years ago of consumption, and the other one still in the employment of John H. Harrington, and who would have been glad to come here and tell you the story.

You are to assume in this case, and you may assume that, that the statements that are defamatory are absolutely untrue, and you are to assume in this case that Mr. Harrington stands entirely above reproach because not a syllable has been said in the evidence in any way, and we have not had one politician come in and say that he has been robbed by us, and one man who has paid a dollar for editorial articles in the Sun, and not one to say that Mr. Harrington is not conducting his newspaper with the utmost propriety. They have refused to take up the challenge.

We stand here to let the jury reflect upon this and to let the jury treat Mr. Harrington of his brother and brother's children and brother's widow, in the conduct of his newspaper. Not a dollar of rum money has ever increased Mr. Harrington's inheritance, and we can go on and say that he and his wife refused to take a legacy in the will of her father, but Mr. Harvey objects.

There is not one single syllable in this evidence against Harrington in any way either in the conduct of his newspaper or personal conduct as a man and a citizen.

Now, gentlemen, what damages should you give in this question in this case. I have said and I repeat it that on every count in this declaration where there is a libel we are entitled to nominal damages, but to substantial damages on every count. Suppose that only one count had been published charging him with black-mailing how much would you give him? Would \$500 be too much? I don't think so. Forty counts would be \$20,000. When you take into consideration the contemptible meanness of entering into a man's private life in the way

in twenty-seven different issues of this paper, and it has been called the "evening touch" in almost every issue for two years.

Now let us see if any of these articles or innuendoes were personally directed. Take the first count, "The Evening Touch" (charging the plaintiff's newspaper, the Lowell Sun) which is making an effort to win away the title of "rum organ" from the Citizen, terms the Law and Order League's agents "the spotters gang." It is too bad Harrington (meaning the plaintiff) can't get up courage enough to come out openly and defend the "diver."

Now as to the "evening touch," and whether he refers to Harrington directly. Isn't that a direct personal libel on Mr. Harrington? Can there be any doubt about it at all? Is it a comment on some public matter or is it a direct libel?

Count 2 was then read upon it. It referred to an article headed "Rum Dealers Worked," on the legal publication of license applications in the Sun. One of the expressions in the article was, "Harrington gets his bit."

Now is that a fair comment or is it a direct attack on Mr. Harrington. I will not go through these things again, in every single instance the application is absolutely unmistakably to Mr. Harrington and in every instance the article is libelous, per se.

There is one count that I want to refer to particularly. It is count 14 and was read as follows:

"If a man, so-called, should steal a newspaper plant from his brother and then allow this same brother's widow to die in the poorhouse, would it not be treating such a scamp right to ride him out of town on a rail?"

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Now, gentlemen, what damages should you give in this question in this case. I have said and I repeat it that on every count in this declaration where there is a libel we are entitled to nominal damages, but to substantial damages on every count. Suppose that only one count had been published charging him with black-mailing how much would you give him? Would \$500 be too much? I don't think so. Forty counts would be \$20,000. When you take into consideration the contemptible meanness of entering into a man's private life in the way

this was done, would you say that \$10,000 would be too much for that?

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, I want this jury to look at this question dispassionately. I don't want you to do anything that is not required of you by the law, but I want you to give in this case damages adequate to the injury done. If we go out of this court room without receiving adequate and just damages you say to the public of this Commonwealth of Massachusetts that a man's reputation may be murdered with impunity.

Now, just one word. He has been charged with blackmail over and over until it has got to the point where he is referred to by some as a "neighbor of John the toucher." Defendants have fastened that name on this plaintiff in this community.

He has been charged with bribery and supporting dives and in one of the articles he wasn't able to put the thing strong enough so he quotes the master of vituperation, "Theodore Roosevelt." The article in which Roosevelt was quoted in a fierce denunciation of blackmailing newspapers said that, "Mr. Roosevelt might well have had in mind The Sun and the Courier-Citizen when he referred to newspapers which habitually and continually make a matter of business practice every form of mendacity known to man."

Was that article a comment on anything public or was it a direct attack upon Mr. Harrington? Coupled with the conversation in the case can there be any question about it in your minds?

In conclusion Mr. Qua made a plea for adequate damages for this long series of libels and said that anything else would be a mockery of justice.

I cannot speak of the pain and suffering that it must have caused Mr. Harrington every day, every Sunday that he went home to find that paper in his house charging him with everything and to know that the paper was circulated in every home in Lowell, knowing that his reputation was being taken from him—I cannot describe the anxiety it caused him. Wouldn't it cause you anxiety of mind if it was your case and Mr. Harrington is entitled to the same consideration. There is no defence, no palliation, no justification, absolutely nothing in this case, except a confession of guilt.

The Judge's Charge Monday

The arguments were closed about the time of adjournment, and Judge Fox said he would deliver the charge to the jury on Monday.

CLOSING TESTIMONY

THE CROSS EXAMINATION OF FRANK J. SIMONDS

The closing testimony in the case not published in yesterday's late edition is given below:

Frank J. Simonds, editor of the Telegram, was on the stand for the defense and was cross examined by Lawyer Francis W. Qua.

By Mr. Qua: Do you remember or recollect publishing in the Sunday Telegram of June 16, 1907, an article entitled "Touched for \$20. Tom Hoban stung by a Lowell citizen whom he befriended?"

Mr. Harvey objects. Witness: Yes, sir, I remember it. Mr. Qua: You honor admits it. I would like an exception. Court: It is simply for getting at the word "touch."

Mr. F. Qua: Do you recognize that as an article which appeared in the Sunday Telegram?

Did you write it? I did not; one of the reporters wrote it.

But it was published in your paper? Yes, sir.

You saw the article before it was published? Yes, sir.

Yes, sir. It was published in the Sunday Telegram of June 16, 1907, page 5, column 2.

Mr. Harvey: I want to object to the introduction of this article. I would like an exception.

Court: I kind of think the jury understands the meaning of the word "touch."

Question excluded.

Mr. Qua: Well, I will ask one or two more questions on this line. Do you remember an article published in the Sunday Telegram of Oct. 15, 1907?

Mr. Harvey objects. Mr. Qua: It is one of the articles declared on. It is count 10. Did you write that?

Yes, sir.

The Word Touch

Was this "touch" that you have referred to so many times as connected with Mr. Harrington's paper, the scientific touch or some other touch?

Which touch do you mean? I mean in all these questions where you refer to the Evening Touch was that the scientific touch you had in mind?

That was not the scientific touch. So you mean to say that this article did not refer to that same scientific touch that you referred to in the others that are made the basis of these suits?

Mr. Harvey objects. The Court: The jury can pass on that.

Mr. Qua: Now in the first count in the plaintiff's declaration relative to "the evening touch" was there anything published in The Sun which in your opinion justified you in applying that word "Evening Touch" to designate the Lowell Sun?

That designation of the Sun has been in use for years. I am not asking about that. Was there anything to justify you in using that word "evening touch" as applied to Harrington's paper?

There was. Now what was it? The use of the term spotters. That justified you in calling Harrington's paper the "evening touch." Would you say it did.

Did you have that in mind when you wrote the words "evening touch?" Yes, sir.

What is the usual and ordinary

meaning of the word dive?

Mr. Harvey objects.

Mr. Qua: I am asking him what that word ordinarily means when used.

Mr. Harvey objects. Court allows. Mr. Harvey saves exception.

What is the usual and ordinary meaning of the word dive?

Mr. Qua: What is your understanding of the word dive or dives when used generally?

Any place where liquor is sold. Have you heard the word used frequently in reference to houses of ill fame?

I don't know as I have. Mr. Harvey objects. Court allows. Haven't you heard it frequently used as applying to houses of prostitution?

I have not. Did you ever hear of it used in that way?

I don't think I have. And you wish to tell this jury with your knowledge of the use of language you have never known the word dives to apply to houses of ill fame or prostitution?

Not as an exclusive description. Liquor advertisements.

I call your attention to count 2 in the declaration. It is entitled "The rum dealers forced to give up for the benefit of dailies, and Harrington gets his bit." Now, Harrington you mean John H. Harrington?

I meant the publisher of The Sun. And you say that was based on the fact that several applications for licenses were advertised in The Lowell Sun.

Several columns of advertising. More advertisements than ever appeared before in any Lowell paper at any one time.

And on that you based that article? Yes, sir.

Do you publish these advertisements?

No, sir. Have you not published advertisements of that kind in the Telegram?

I don't know whether I don't remember. Will you swear that you have not published liquor advertisements or applications in the Sunday Telegram?

Yes, sir. The Sunday Telegram was not in existence at that time. A short recess taken.

Mr. Qua: You have testified that the Sunday Telegram did not publish the advertisements of applications for liquor licenses. I ask you if that is a copy of the Sunday Telegram (submitting a copy of Telegram to witness.) Yes, sir; that is a copy of the Sunday Telegram.

What are these? License applications. Did you testify that no license applications were published.

No, sir—to the best of my knowledge—I did not work on the Telegram at that time.

Well, the Telegram did publish these license applications. I shall have to admit it then.

Mr. Qua submits advertisements in the Sunday Telegram to jury of applications for liquor licenses. Is that a copy of the Daily Telegram?

It is a copy for Wednesday, March 25, 1908.

Did you work there then? Yes, sir.

What are these? License applications. You said that you didn't remember that any had been published?

I did. Copies of the Daily Telegram were submitted to the jury and attention called to such advertisements therein.

The Telegram is a temperance paper is it not?

I won't put it in that high, broad manner. I would say that the policy of the Telegram since I have been on it has been for the enforcement of law and good government, especially for the enforcement of the liquor law.

You didn't think the publication of applications for licenses really gives occasion for criticism.

That would depend upon the circumstances. Circumstances, that is to say if the Sun published a few more than anyone else or than you got it would be a matter which you ought to criticize the Sun for?

I won't put it that way. What would you put it? The way it was put in that article.

Mr. Qua: Let us use the article. This is the way you would put it. Article read relative to Harrington's sheet.

Mr. Qua: You said that you wrote all these articles declared on. I will read the article, read, 23 read, the subsidized press. What do you mean by the subsidized press?

A press that is influenced. Influenced by what? You mean a bought press? I don't mean a bought press. The word "subsidized" means bought and paid for?

Not necessarily. There were just two daily papers in Lowell, Dec. 13, 1908?

Yes. To whom could these articles apply? To the daily papers of Lowell. Who were they?

I cannot say, I think there were two or three.

Who were they? The Courier-Citizen and The Sun.

An article on Mr. Roosevelt was read, stating Mr. Roosevelt might well have in mind The Sun.

Is there any question about what that means?

No question at all.

The above article appeared in the paper of December 13, 1908, The Telegram.

And it had reference to The Lowell Sun. It did not refer to The New York Sun did it?

No.

These articles were written in reply to articles published in the Sun.

Did you or did you not mean this article to apply to such paper as the Courier-Citizen and The Sun?

I did as I have stated.

In your judgment does the use of the words "evening touch" as a designation continually over and over for nearly two years come under the head of fair comment on public matters?

I think it does under the condition. I understand you to say that you

**Today's Special**

**\$1.29**

To the first 50 customers calling for this bag. Complete with any outfit. Advertised as a great bargain in Boston at \$1.59 and sold by us for \$1.55. Gift, silver and gun metal tops, with leather lining. INITIAL FREE, either script or old English. BUY ONE TODAY, this is your opportunity. Remember only \$1.29 to the first 50 customers

**GEO. H. WOOD,** Wholesale and Retail, 137-151 CENTRAL ST.

are friendly with Mr. Harrington. Yes, sir.

And your friendship is warm at the present moment? I have no feeling.

You don't mean to attack Mr. Harrington in any way? I do not.

He is a fine man, and a good friend of yours? He is a good friend of mine.

Did you apply to Mr. Harrington for employment at one time? Never did.

You mean to tell this jury that you never applied to Mr. Harrington for employment at any time? Never have.

What papers in Lowell have you worked on? Morning Times, Daily News, The Mail, Star, The Telegram, and at one time I ran a small weekly paper called The Lowell Sunday Press.

Since you have been employed in The Telegram?

Taking up count 14—"If a man, so-called, should steal a newspaper plant from his brother"—etc. Mr. Qua asked Mr. Simonds whom he had in mind when he wrote the article.

Mr. Simonds said he had nobody in particular in mind. It might have appeared in some other paper. It did not refer to local matters. He could not recall any incident, local or otherwise, that would give rise to it. It was a mere "philosophical reflection."

**CORNELL WON CROSS COUNTRY RUN**

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—Cornell easily won the eleventh annual inter-collegiate cross country run of 6½ miles here today, scoring 37 points. J. B. Jones of Cornell carried off the individual honors by winning the run, his time being 33.34 1-5. T. S. Berna, Cornell, finished second in 33.42, and Lawlis of Harvard third in 34.18.

The Harvard team was second with 70 points and Yale third with 73. The other teams entered finished as follows: Michigan, 86; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 120; Princeton, 171; Pennsylvania, 193; Dartmouth, 211; Columbia, 230; College of the City of New York, 308.

**PAYMASTER HINES ROBBED**

GREAT BARRINGTON, Nov. 12.—Paymaster Hines of a construction company, building a trolley line from Great Barrington to Edgemont, was held up today by three armed men and robbed of between \$4000 and \$5000 in cash. The money comprised the payroll.

**INDICTED FOR MURDER**

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The grand jury acted quickly in the case of Walter G. Fall, the young state employee, who shot down two witnesses against him in another less serious criminal case, by indicting him for murder today in the first degree.

The funerals of the victims of the double tragedy in the district attorney's office of Wednesday were held today.

**APPOINTED U. S. SENATOR**

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 12.—Governor B. F. Carroll today announced the appointment of Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capitol, as United States senator from Iowa to succeed the late Senator Dolliver.

**BROCKTON GIRL**

HAS THE SHORTEST NAME IN AMERICA

BROCKTON, Nov. 12.—Christened with the shortest name in America, Eda Ek, the 20-year-old daughter of Peter G. Ek, of 915 Warren avenue, declares that she is proud of it, despite the frequent embarrassments it causes her, and well she may. For Ek is a good old Swedish name and it was "born" with honor by the famous explorer, John Ek, who sailed into far seas and made illuminating discoveries.

**Builders' Hardware**

Have you seen the display in our window this week? If you are interested look it over today.

**Best Goods - - Best Prices**

OUR AUTO DELIVERS THE GOODS

**ERVIN E. SMITH CO.**

43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET.

**Bright, Sears & Co.**

BANKERS AND BROKERS

**Wyman's Exchange**

SECOND FLOOR

**Pekin Restaurant**

CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE

The most beautiful eating place in the city; typically Chinese. Our mode of preparing and serving food cannot be improved upon. 235 South Main street from 11.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. Give us a trial. Prompt service. Open daily from 11.30 a. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday included. 25 Central St., Middlesex, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1055.

**WALTHAM WATCHES**

REGULARLY OVER THE WORLD

**Frank Ricard**

638-638 Merrimack Street

Do not be misled by so-called marked-down sales for the goods you buy there are old shop-worn goods, not cheap at any price. We have an up-to-date line of goods at reasonable prices.

**PERFUMES AT PLEASING PRICES**

Nine choice odors to select from at 25c an ounce that are 50c quality elsewhere. We make them, saving middlemen's profits. Howard, the druggist, 127 Central street. (Pine-Balm for coughs is first becoming a household necessity.)

**Light And Lots of It**

**Our Special Inverted Lights**

59c \$1.00 \$1.50

This is a regular 75c lamp, complete with mantle and globe. A beautiful lamp—great power.

This is a regular \$1.00 lamp. Beautiful finish, complete with mantle and globe. A regular \$2 lamp; dull brass finish.

Complete with by-pass, mantle and globe. A regular \$2 lamp; dull brass finish.

**The THOMPSON HARDWARE COMP'Y**

254-256 MERRIMACK STREET.

**Our Big Thanksgiving Sale of Stylish Wall Papers and Mouldings**

NOW IN FULL SWING. RELIABLE PAPER HANGERS WHEN DESIRED.

SATURDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

3200 Rolls 35c select imported two tones, roll 14c

About 6000 Rolls 10c Wall Papers, roll . . . . . 5c

About 2200 Rolls 5c







## How to Train Boys

"EVERY true man," Milton says, "was born a knight." Mothers can train their boys in their attitude toward their sisters and themselves in ways which later on in polite society they will have to practice toward all women—for instance, to give up the favorite book or toy or comfortable chair to the little sister, to carry her schoolbooks for her and to step aside and let her enter a room first and to give in to her within reason because he is a boy and the stronger. Another courtesy often more observed in the breach than in the observance by boys is the raising of their hats to feminine members of the family when they meet them abroad. All these polite acts can be so instilled into a boy that they become second nature to him.

A mother should teach and encourage her boys and girls to be overyielding to one another. In large families it often happens that each boy selects one sister as his special friend. He confides to her all his troubles and secrets and shares with her all his treats. When his school days begin and the boy goes off to school the sister is apt to become less of a confidant. It is here that a mother's influence should come in. She should encourage the sister at home to write regularly to her brother, and, above all, she should teach her that on her depends largely her brother's future ideal of womanhood. Therefore she must never lower herself by word or deed in her brother's eyes.

Poofish and thoughtless indulgence of boys by their mothers and sisters results in utter selfishness, and a want of courtesy and chivalry to women later on in life.

"A man is what a woman makes him" is the old saying, and a mother's wonderful shaping hands and heart of love can mold a boy into the manhood of Sir Galahad, "whose strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure."

## UPHOLSTERY TRIMMINGS.

"The latest fashionable stunt is hunting for dress trimmings in the upholstery departments of shops," said a gownmaker recently. "It's a queer idea, but effective things can be picked up by the clever woman in these places." Remnants of tapestry to be found at the upholstery counter are rich in suggestion to the woman who knows. One such woman not long ago purchased a quarter of a yard of silk and wool tapestry of a pattern that could be easily cut into separate medallions for trimming. When these medallions were couched around with heavy silk and applied to a black chiffon cloth waist and hand embroidery in the same shade used as a connecting link between the medallions the effect was that of solid handwork.

## KEROSENE IN CLEANING.

To clean paint or woodwork put a tablespoonful of kerosene oil in two-thirds of a pail of warm water and use no soap. This is excellent also for washing windows, although a little more kerosene may be used for glass.

## An Auto Veil Which Really Stays On



THE LATEST AUTOMOBILE VEIL.

NOTHING is so contrary as a chiffon veil when once it has slipped out of place and the wind is blowing too briskly to make its readjustment possible unless one goes indoors. Here is a new motor veil which positively will hold its position on the hat in anything short of a hurricane. It is sewed along a portion of one edge to a length of satin ribbon, and the ribbon ties securely over the hat beneath the chin. The chic little motor hat is a new model for winter wear and is trimmed with braid in two colors.

## Two Toned Velveteen New Gown Material

There are predictions rife that velvets are being so freely used for now costumes that a little later on in the season this fabric will be hard to get. As it is, manufacturers have all they can do to keep up with their orders. Velvet and velveteen and a new velveteen, soft and pliable as real velvet, are used for suits, for coats, for hats and for trimmings throughout the entire wardrobe. The velvet sunshade was one of the precursors of the style as far back as last July. The long black scarf lined with satin is another craze. That a season of great richness in feminine apparel is with us needs no telling, when velvet, satin and fur are so prominent as they already are. One of the new velveteens is two-toned, and a favorite blend is a deep rich blue and black. Deep sea blue, night blue and royal blue and several purple shades which are as much blue as purple are modish. And in invisible checks velvet is also to the fore. Velvet is used in combination with the finest fabrics. At an opening recently where imported gowns were shown there was a dinner costume with the upper part of white lace over satin and the deep band of the skirt, that drew in the fullness of the lace, of black velvet. The velvet was shaped to the waist line in a sort of draped scarf arrangement and then made an irregular band at the foot. The train of velvet was a short, scanty affair only two or three inches longer than the front of the skirt, which lay on the floor.

## WILL WOMEN VOTE FOR THESE COSTUMES?



Photos by American Press Association.

REVERSIBLE LONG COAT.

SUFFRAGETTE SUIT—TROUSERS THAT PUT FATHER'S TO SHAME.

AUTO-AERO COMBINATION HABIT.

THE costumes illustrated were recently exhibited at the national style show held on the roof garden of the Hotel Astor, New York city.

It was the purpose of the American tailors who sent costumes to the show to demonstrate that it was no longer necessary for them to go to Paris for modish ideas. The suffragette suit is

surely a model that has never been dreamed of by the French dressmakers. And if the women who long to vote shall adopt this costume they will be owners of trousers which will put father's to shame. The suit is of natty gray men's suiting and is made with what its originator called "modified trousers"—big, loose fitting affairs that have the "raining in London"

turn up at the bottom. Pockets? Well, there are seven or eight of them, all in sight and all easy to find, even by the wearer. These trousers also boast two side pockets such as men swaggers in. The young woman who paraded in this costume at the roof garden had her hands tucked in the trousers pockets. She wore a gray hat and blue necktie.

The auto-aero combination habit is one that the American tailors think will be snapped up by Parisian couturiers. It is a princess model of navy blue cloth over bloomers, the princess being divided and stuck in short leggings that run over the shoes. The princess also extends up into a hood laced in front around the face with a small thong. When the fair aviator

sits in her machine the flaps of the coat are looped back.

The women spectators at the exhibit seemed especially taken with the reversible evening coat, decorated with gold buttons and golden tassels. It was of sealskin, lined with royal blue Japanese brocade. The model was kept busy reversing the coat for the edification of the spectators.

## Care of the Teeth

FROM infancy to old age teeth are a constant source of trouble to most of us, and no other feature gives greater cause for anxiety to the would-be beauty. Given care, she may rest assured of a good complexion, her hair is not likely to "turn white in a single night," but of her teeth she can never feel sure. Modern science has done much for the art of dentistry, but no matter how good and perfect false teeth may be they never look or feel like those the good Lord gives us.

In childhood much can be done to improve the teeth, and the first set should be carefully attended to. Too many parents are negligent in this respect. Teeth which overlap or are not quite straight can be improved by the wearing of a plate. Every three months a child's mouth should be examined by a dentist, and growings should have his attention every six months. In this way much expense and pain are saved, for at the first signs of decay a small gold filling will often save a tooth for the remainder of one's life.

Although defects in the shape and setting of teeth cannot be remedied after a person is full grown, the color of the teeth can be improved by careful attention and a conscientious cleansing night and morning and when possible after meals. A reliable tooth powder should be used at night and if desired in the morning, but during the day clear warm water is all that is necessary. When the teeth show any signs of accumulating tartar it should be promptly removed with magnesia sprinkled upon a toothbrush previously dipped in warm water. The teeth should be rubbed afterward with a very little powdered pumice, used about once a month, but not oftener.

In brushing the teeth it should be borne in mind that the inside of both the top and bottom rows must be given as much attention as the outside. The brush should be used downward on the upper teeth and upward on the lower, so as to press the gums down over the teeth and not from them. Care should be taken to pass the bristles between each tooth.

## A HOUSEWIFE'S SECRET.

Never put white clothing away in a closet drawer, for it will very soon become yellow.

Place it carefully away wrapped in blue paper or even a dark blue cloth, and it will come out looking as white as ever it was, no matter how long it lies.

To whiten clothes that have become yellow steep them overnight in lukewarm water and in the morning wash them in clean soapuds; then put them in the boiler with some bits of soap and a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Boil for twenty minutes, rinse immediately and let them lie for another night in clean cold water to which a little borax has been added.

## All About the House

THUMB tacks driven into the outside of the heel, where it is most likely to wear down, are the invention of a girl who was ten miles from a shoemaker, if not "from a lemon," when the need for such ministrations showed itself. But with the round heads there is danger of slipping on hardwood floors, on stairs or on the pavement.

A child who is ill has been entertained by a scrap book more than by any other offering presented to her by admiring relatives. Under each picture is a short description in which the name of the child figures as heroine, with the names of her brothers and sisters and playmates.

A radiator in a pretty home has been concealed by a bead portiere hung from a board that just fits the top of the heater and fixed to the wall just above it.

An attractive and lovely way to arrange flowers with short stems is to weave over the top of the bowl or vase that contains them a fine feathery vine such as asparagus or smilax. Through this green network stick the flower stems. A few flowers may be bought to make quite a display by this manner of arrangement.

Picture postcards that mean something to the guests are often used as luncheon or dinner cards. Some of the postcards picked up abroad are of genuine artistic merit, and the woman with a collection will find many uses for them.

## TO AMUSE GUESTS.

A simple way to amuse guests is to divide the party into two sides and choose a leader, who stands in the middle and tosses a cap. If it falls right side up the people on one side laugh as heartily as they can.

Any one on the other side seen to smile has to join the laughing side. When the cap falls wrong side up the other side's turn it is to laugh and win the people over. The game usually ends in a roar of laughter and breaks the ice of formality.

The A B C race is another simple uproarious game. Six girls have old fashioned school slates and six men have slate pencils. Partners are chosen beforehand. A signal is given the men who stand ranged at one end of the room, who rush to their partners at the other end, and each endeavors to write the alphabet on the slate held out to him before any one else accomplishes the task. Another six contest until all have tried. Those winning the races get the prizes.

## SCHOOL FASHIONS FOR THE SMALL CHILD.

For the little girls the plain round mushroom sailor simply trimmed is very becoming and serviceable for school wear.

Nothing is more attractive for the little tots just starting to kindergarten than white aprons made of fine lawn trimmed with embroidery or German Valenciennes lace.

And, above all, do not forget the cravenetted worsted raincoats that come in all sizes for boys and girls, and provide also a good light umbrella and a pair of overshoes.

Write each child's name plainly on linen tape and attach to hats, umbrellas, etc.

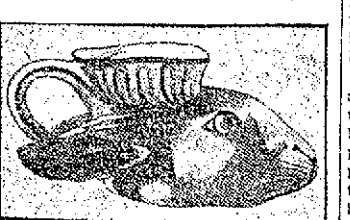
Provide every boy and girl with a drinking cup of aluminum which may be carried to and from school.

## HAPPY FUTURE IN STORE FOR HIM.

Here is a sensible man's views of the sort of woman he would like to marry: "I'm afraid I don't care for the one-sided woman. My wife is certainly not going to be too strong minded, and you can bet a large sum she is not going to be a bit masculine, but she's going to have plenty of interests and avoid a rut as she would the emmalpox. The little woman whose only thought is husband and babies and how the dinner turns out may be all very nice in a short story, but I'd rather come home to find out that my wife had been to a club or to a suffrage meeting or an aeronaut meet than to discover after twenty years of marriage that she had fallen a hundred miles behind my mental and spiritual development. When I marry I shall be for a companion, not for a household ornament or a family drudge."

## OBJECTS OF INTEREST TO COLLECTORS.

AS curiosities a collection of Toby jugs and hunting cups is of exceptional interest, and from these old specimens may be gathered a good idea of the gorgeous costumes worn by the gentlemen of olden Merrie England. It will be remembered that in those days to take a tankard or black jack and empty it at one draft or to empty a punch bowl was part of the night's entertainment. The drinking mugs were often of quaint design and typified



STAFFORDSHIRE TOBY JUG AND DRINKING CUP.



STAFFORDSHIRE TOBY JUG AND DRINKING CUP.

what were then objects of everyday life. It is small wonder that the old Staffordshire potters produced drinking cups for the use of huntsmen.

A distinctly different type of cup, having handles and mouthpiece, is shown in the hare's head illustrated. The Toby jug is of more homely origin.

## STRIPES IN MILLINERY.

New modes of using stripes—black and white, blue and white—in smart millinery are numerous. The striped material is generally satin, and it may serve as the outer covering of a hat or as a facing or a border for a wide brim. A stunning model in toque shape is made entirely of striped black and white satin and trimmed with a little rose colored velvet ribbon. Many bows and other forms of decorations for hats are also shown in which a striped effect is produced by alternate rows of black and white soutache.

## The Variety of Fudge

TO most people fudge means chocolate, but there are various other materials from which the delicious sweet can be manufactured. The following fudge recipes have all been well tested:

Maple Sugar Fudge.—One pound of maple sugar, one pint of cream, a few drops of vanilla, a small lump of butter.

Break the sugar into small pieces, add cream and let it cook until it forms a soft ball in water or sugars on the edge of the pan. Stir constantly. Pour thickly into buttered tins after beating lightly on removal from the stove. A delicious addition is chopped butternuts.

Brown Sugar Fudge.—A pound of brown sugar (a medium shade of brown is the best), a cupful of rich milk, lump of butter size of an egg, teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook the mixture until it forms a soft ball in water, beat hard and pour until an inch thick in buttered pans. This fudge is also good with nuts in it, and a tablespoonful of molasses is thought by some cooks to improve it.

Plain Fudge.—A half pound of unsweetened chocolate, two kitchen cupsful of granulated sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of cream or milk, piece of butter size of an egg, teaspoonful of vanilla. Grate chocolate or melt it over tin of hot water, add sugar and milk, butter when boiling and add vanilla after leaving the fire. Cook until it forms a very soft ball in water. Beat hard and pour into pans.

Walnut Fudge.—Make plain fudge and when the ingredients begin to thicken pour it over carefully shelled black walnuts or English walnuts placed in the bottom of the pan. If preferred the nuts can be stirred through the fudge mixture before it begins to thicken.

## THE LATEST MASSAGE WRINKLE.

Instead of using hot cloths or steam to get the face into condition for massaging, the latest idea is to use water charged with electricity. The water is applied through a spongetike substance at the end of two tubes attached to an electric wire or battery. The instrument is so constructed that surplus moisture is carried off in one of the pipes. The advocates of this method say there is no danger of too much relaxing of the muscles, as in the case with steam, and the heat is so regulated that there is no danger of scalding the skin, as with hot cloths.

## WHEN MENDING STOCKINGS.

It is a good plan before using to hold darning wool for a minute or two over the spout of a kettle of boiling water and then let it dry. This shrinks the wool, and when the stockings are washed there is no fear of the mending part shrinking or tearing away from the surrounding parts.

## IN CASES OF FEVER.

In cases of excessive thirst arising from feverish conditions the juice of half a lime poured over cracked ice or mixed with charged water will give relief if slowly sipped.

It has been found, too, that hot water taken by the teaspoonful will satisfy thirst more quickly than any other drink. The effect is heightened if a few drops of orange, lemon or lime juice are added or half a teaspoonful of baking soda.

## A Graceful Scarf In a New Guise



OF GRAY CHIFFON CLOTH BORDERED WITH BLACK SATIN.

"NOTHING adds so much to the grace of a smart toilet as a pretty scarf," a little milliner of the Rue de la Paix, Paris, is quoted as saying. Many of the new scarfs are dark in tone, black and white and gray being colors and combinations which the dress artists argue are particularly effective with light colored costumes. The pictured scarf is of gray chiffon cloth bordered all around with soft black satin, and its length is some two and a half yards.



# LYNN BANDITS

## Are Said to be Wanted for Other Murders

LYNN, Nov. 12.—The Pittsburg police declared yesterday that the two men who are to be tried Monday at Salem for the alleged murder of the Lynn shoe manufacturer and policeman in the shoot-up of that city last June, are two of three men wanted in connection with the robbery of the Victor bank in McKee's Rocks, a suburb of the "Iron city" last April, when the president and cashier were murdered.

The third of the Lynn bandits, who was killed in the round-up on High rock by a posse, and only identified as "Joe," is now said to be Joseph Pachencinski, identified from post mortem photographs as one of the leaders of the strike at the Pressed Steel Car company's works at McKee's Rocks, a year ago last summer, when several persons were killed in riots.

Since the arrest of Wasell Ivanowski and Andrei Ibsen, at High Rock, efforts have been made to connect them with the Victor bank robbery, in which President Ignatz Schatz and Cashier Max Friedman were killed. The two men are charged already with the murder of Thomas A. Landregan, a Lynn shoe manufacturer, and Patrolman Thomas Carroll of the Lynn force, on Oxford street of that city, on June 25, when the victims were returning from the National City bank with a pay roll of \$4500 for Landregan's em-

ployees. Pittsburg detectives have visited the jail at Salem and seen the men. A number of persons who saw the bandits on the night of the robbery at McKee's Rocks have identified their photographs as those of the wanted men. The Baltimore police allege that Albert Warowitz, a Russian student of New York, told of his acquaintance with the bandits and their alleged relation to the bank robbery.

No extradition of Ibsen and Ivanowski will be attempted by the Pittsburg authorities at present because of the capital charges now pending against them. Ibsen, who was wounded at High Rock, supposed fatally, will be ready to stand trial before Chief Justice Allen Monday. The latter will be the first judge to conduct single-handed a murder trial under the recent statute in Essex county. William D. Chapple of Salem and J. P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence are counsel for the defense. District Attorney Peters will conduct the government's case. A panel of 110 jurors has been drawn.

Two other capital cases follow the Lynn prosecution. Christus Tsapas of Haverhill will be tried on a charge of murdering his wife, and Vahand Melchian of murdering his room-mate in Lynn. Melchian escaped to Armenia, but was caught and brought back by Detectives Wells and Burokes.

## NASHUA BEATEN

Lowell Boys Trimmed Them, 12 to 0

The Lowell High school football eleven defeated Nashua High by a score of 12 to 0 at Washington park yesterday afternoon. The game was well contested throughout and despite the fact that it was a brilliant battle there was a double reason for jubilation over the victory for during the early part of the season Nashua triumphed Lowell to the tune of 11 to 0.

The game was, by far, the best of the season and was well attended. Capt. Leggett proved to be the star performer in the game, especially during the third period. Inasmuch as he was suffering from a slight injury to his right knee he was called out of the game temporarily by Coach Mahoney.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:  
Lowell High: Carter, le; Spalding, Bowers, lt; Hazeltine, Bowers, lg; Hogan, Connolly, c; Edgar, rg; Rustler, rt; Bailey, Trull, re; Cawley, qb; Leggett, Fraser, Lamson, lhb; Bennett, rlb; Donovan, fb.  
Nashua High: re, Dobbin; rt, J. Haggerty; rg, B. Flanders; lg, Coffey; lt, G. Flanders; lc, D. Haggerty; qb, Shea; rlb, O'Neill; lhb, Graves; fb, Stevens.

Summary—Score, Lowell 12, Nashua 0. Touchdowns, Leggett and Carter; Goals from touchdown, Donovan 2; Freezes, Dr. Hut Mahoney, Umpire, George Burke. Field Judge, Fogg. Head linesman, Clarke of Nashua, N. H. Time, four 10 minute periods. Attendance, 500.

### FUNERALS

DINSMORE.—The funeral of John Dinsmore took place yesterday from his late home, 575 Broadway, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Timothy Callahan officiated. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass. As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy sustained the solos. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: spray of chrysanthemums from Mr.

## FOREIGN OPERA SINGERS HAPPY OVER SHOWER OF AM. DOLLARS



NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Walk down Broadway or up Fifth avenue and you are sure to bump shoulders with an opera singer these days who wants a dollar for every note, be that note deep bass or the highest C. And you will note that all these singers have a very broad smile, for they are thinking of the rich harvest of American

dollars in store for them this season. A regular ship load of singers arrived in New York the other day, and every incoming steamship is bringing more. The opera season for New York is to be a big one, but the country is to be given a touch of the high priced singers, for many times have been planned by the foreign artists.

## THERE'S A BIG X CLUB STARTED IN WASHINGTON, WITH DEPEW AS X NO. 1



WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Depeu of New York has agreed to organize an X club. The club is not to be Ex, but just plain X. He has already asked three men to join, but they don't quite see the New York senator's point. Howbeit, Depeu is going to line up senators when he returns to Washington for his brief visit in December. There is plenty of material, and Depeu thinks a little gold X will do very well for a club pin. Beveridge of Indiana, Kean of New Jersey and Scott of West Virginia are selected as charter members, but these three men think they might go back to Washington, but just how has not been explained.

## HANGED HIMSELF EARL OF CREWE WOMAN ABLAZE

Worcester Man Was in Ill Health

WORCESTER, Nov. 12.—John Drierly, 65 years old, 3 King terrace, ended his life by hanging himself last night while his wife was down town on a brief shopping tour. Mr. Drierly had not been in good health for a long time and for a year was an inmate at the Westboro state hospital for the insane. For the past year he had been at home under the care of his wife and a physician. Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Drierly went down town and when she returned after 6 o'clock found her husband dead in a shed at the rear of the house, hanging from a rope which was fastened to a rafter. He is said to have been despondent for some time, but yesterday apparently felt better than for some time. Beside a wife he leaves two daughters.

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming elections and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualification at sessions to be held as follows, to wit:

At the Office of the Board of Registrars, in the Basement of City Hall

Monday, November 14, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Tuesday, November 15, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Wednesday, November 16, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Thursday, November 17, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Friday, November 18, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.  
Wednesday, November 23, 12 m. to 10 o'clock p. m., which will be the last day for registration for the city election.

Women qualified to vote for school committee may register at any of the above named sessions. After 10 o'clock in the evening of the last day of registration no names will be entered on the voting list unless it be the name of a voter who has been previously examined as to his qualification since March 31, 1910.

Applicants MUST bring their tax bills and naturalized persons their final papers.

Corrections in the list as posted will be made at any session.

JOHN P. FARLEY, Chairman  
J. OMER ALLARD,  
HUGH C. MOSEKKE,  
GIRARD P. DADMAN, Clerk  
Board of Registrars of Voters,  
City of Lowell, Nov. 10, 1910.

FOUNDATION WORKER and man understanding blasting wanted. Call 99 Gorham st.

Has a New Policy for India

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Earl of Crewe, the new secretary of state for India, will sail from England early in December to make a tour of the country. The Earl has long sought the new post, as he has some radical reforms in store for India. He is going to try



to persuade some of the princes of India that they can get along without so many jewels and the people should be given lighter taxation. King George has been informed of this policy and is said to have agreed with it. Many of the old politicians of England and the army officers declare such a policy will only result in winning the ill will of the princes and that serious trouble will follow.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Lowell Daily Sun.

"Sir—In order to decide a bet, please state in the columns of your paper whether or not any candidate has been elected to serve the unexpired term, or for the ensuing full term of Congressman, Governor-elect Ross of Massachusetts. I refer to his seat in congress only. Respectfully yours,

An Old Sun Reader.  
No one has been chosen to fill the unexpired term, Judge Harris is elected to serve the next full term.

She Was Saved by Lodgers

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Made practically blind by an explosion of a large oil heater, Mrs. Agnes Butler, a lodging-house proprietor at 36 Warren street, groped in vain for the door leading from the blazing room into the hall late yesterday afternoon, her clothing ablaze from the shower of oil.

When John McBurney, one of the lodgers, burst open the door, he found the unconscious woman huddled in a heap at a far corner of the room, having imagined the door was in that direction. The explosion had scattered two gallons of oil over the room, even the plastered ceiling being one solid mass of flames.

McBurney with two other lodgers finally managed to drag Mrs. Butler into the hall. She was taken to the City hospital where her name is on the dangerous list.

On the table in the center of the room was nearly \$100 in small bills, and when the blaze was extinguished by the firemen charred ends of one and two-dollar bills were found in every corner of the room.

The fire was practically confined to the front room on the first floor, used by Mrs. Butler as a living room.

### LOST HIS BET

LONGSHOREMAN IS READY TO GO TO BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—"Mike Doe," as he was put down in the court records, a brawny chap who boasted of being "the only Irish republican longshoreman in the city," tried in vain to get himself committed to six months on Blackwell's island yesterday, to pay an election bet he had lost on Stinson. Another longshoreman bet him \$3 against six months in the workhouse that Dix would win.

"Reilly bet me \$3 that Dix would win," said the undismayed loser to Magistrate Breschi in court today, and I bet him that if Stinson didn't get in I do six months on the island. I'm sorry to say that I lost, but I'm here to pay my bet and, your honor, I want you to let me make good, being that I'm every inch a man. I wouldn't have Reilly think I would wench."

Instead, however, of giving "Doe" a chance to pay his wager, magistrate Breschi ordered him to come back on Monday and bring Reilly with him. This he promised to do, remarking as he walked out of court: "I'd rather do six months than see the democrats win."

### CHRISTO VS. CARR

"Joe" Christo and "Jimmy" Carr, two local athletes, will meet tomorrow on the boulevard, the course to be from Dunbar avenue to Tyngsboro bridge and back to the starting point. Christo states that he has decided not to run against Neles.

ORIENTAL RUGS  
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NEW YORK 226 FIFTH AVE.  
BOOK 30 ILLUSTRATIONS. 50¢.

## AIRSHIP FLIGHT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The proposed flight of J. C. Mars in an aeroplane from the deck of the steamer Pennsylvania, 50 miles out at sea, was called off shortly after noon today because of an accident to one of the machine's propeller blades while the motor was being tested just before the Pennsylvania was due to sail.

The motor was started and the propeller sent twirling around. In some way the propeller came in contact with a pipe on the steamer's deck and one of the blades was damaged.

It was found that repairs could not be effected before the time set for the steamer's sailing. The aeroplane was removed from the Pennsylvania, and it was announced that the attempt to make the flight today had been abandoned.

## POPULATION OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The population of the state of New Hampshire is 430,572, according to the statistics compiled for the 13th census and made public today by Director Durand. This is an increase of 18,984 or 4.6 per cent. over 411,588 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 35,058 or 9.3 per cent.

The population of Hillsboro county is 126,072, compared with 112,640 in 1900, and of Merrimack is 53,335, compared with 52,430 in 1900.

## AMERICAN MANAGER SHOT BOY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—A special despatch received today from Guadalupe says that Carlos Carothers, the American manager of the West End Realty Co., fired into a crowd of anti-American rioters who were stoning his residence last night, killing Jesus Loza, a 14-year-old boy and wounding Prudencia Chavez, a policeman. Carothers, the despatch says, was taken from his home at midnight and placed in jail.

## STRIKE TROUBLE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—After having seemingly defeated the peace proposition endorsed by the express company employees on strike in New York and thus staving off a settlement in the express strike, the Jersey City division of the expressmen early today took action which gave renewed hope that all the men in metropolitan territory who have been out would be back at work again Monday morning.

Repudiation of the peace negotiations by the last meeting of the New Jersey strikers was followed by the meeting of a committee to consider what further action should be taken. This committee resolved to recommend to their respective organizations at a meeting to be held this afternoon that the peace terms be accepted.

There were numerous disorders today along Fifth avenue where several delivery wagons were set upon by crowds of strikers and overturned.

C. O. Pratt, president of the national organization of the street car men, is expected to come here from Philadelphia today. The union leaders will confer with him and it is expected that if he says the word the street car men in the greater city will join the express wagon drivers.

## BOOT ARTISTS TO FIGURE IN WISCONSIN-CHICAGO GAME



MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—Although no championship honors hinge on the results, widespread interest is being taken in the coming gridiron game between the eleven of Wisconsin and Chicago to be played at Camp Randall here Nov. 13. The two eleven are evenly matched, and a spirited battle is looked for. The return of Elbert Wilson, the Maroons' brilliant quarterback, who broke his collar bone at the start of the season, is being hailed with delight by Chicago fans. Wilson, according to Walter Eckersall, is one of the greatest kickers the west has had in years. Gillette, Wisconsin's clever quarterback, is also a noted boot artist. His kicking has materially aided the Badgers in winning several games this season. As drop kicking, field goals and kicks from placement are more important features in deciding Wilson to help their teams win.



## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There are some shows on the stage that convey a moral lesson or bear a message of an uplift to humanity, but it is doubtful if there is one of them that is more powerful in this respect than that which appeared at the opera house last evening. "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is the work of that well-known optimistic writer, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, and is one of the most powerful pieces of dramatic work that has been put on the stage in the last 35 years.

It was written by the leading character, "Sir Oliver Holt," a wealthy man, supposed to be in the last stage of a disease. The play opens with a consultation of doctors to decide whether they can do anything more to improve his condition. They had individually suggested and done everything known to medical science and one of them has come to the conclusion that spiritual aid might be as beneficial to the sick man as anything science could provide. The two other doctors disagreed with him and a feature of the consultation was that while it was going on the patient secretly heard the entire conversation. One of the doctors on leaving the room presented him a small copy of the Bible. At first he spurned it, but after a while changed his mind and began to think seriously of the sacred character of the book. However, it did not change his intention to end it all with a pistol. He provided himself with a suit of shabby clothing and a revolver with the intention of committing suicide on the east side of London where his identity would never be known. Alone on the street he had out the revolver ready to end it all, saying "There will be for me no tomorrow," when he was suddenly stopped by a girl who had noticed his actions. She interposed and saved his life, and the manner in which she did it—along through the slums showing him where people were suffering from hunger and disapproval and the vast possibilities of helping the fallen, she led him to believe that there was still something to live for. This girl, known as "Glad," is impersonated by Miss Gertrude Elliott, and a sweeter and more inspiring character it would be hard to find. She was the embodiment of cheerfulness, faith and goodness. She was devoted to those who suffered around her and she impressed the man whom she met in the slums with the necessities of these around her that he felt relieved by helping them. This experience brought him relief, he gave the revolver to "Glad" and acknowledged that there would be for him "a tomorrow."

The role of "Sir Oliver Holt" was assumed by Fuller Mellich and the portrayal of the part was quite artistic. He is an actor of great dramatic talent, and he displays his ability in a manner that holds the audience spellbound.

On the other hand, Miss Elliott as "Glad" is a pleasing actress displaying a clear perception of her role and the ability to present it with artistic technique.

Sidney Booth as "Mr. Oliver Holt," supposed to be the nephew of "Sir Oliver Holt" and a habitue of the east side, appeared to the right of the features certainly as it. One of the features introduced in the supposed new thought, which in reality is an old thought, consisting of the firm faith in the Supreme Being and in the efficacy of prayer. The illustration of a habitue of the slums was one of the features of the play that made a deep impression upon the audience.

**NEW OPERA COMPANY**

The New Opera company, to be the attraction here tonight at the Opera House, is an institution rather than an organization. It stands for the ideal in American musical art, according to Joseph Carl Brel, chosen by its wealthy directors as the managing director. There is an insistent demand for grand opera in English but for native American grand opera. The New Opera company is satisfying this demand. In the repertoire of Christian Hansen, the famous tenor leading the artists of this company, are two operas by two Americans. One of these operas is "The United States," a comedy opera by Mr. Brel himself. Mr. Brel, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is today known the world over for his critical and musical compositions. His "Song of the Soul," one of the numbers of "The Climax," has different tongues.

"Corisca," an opera-drama by Irene Berge, another well-known American composer, is also in the repertoire of the New Opera company. It was on the advice of Mr. Brel that this opera was selected. Those who have heard Mr. Berge's work declare it the sensation of the day.

The librettist of both these operas is a third American, Frederick P. Schrader, known to the comic opera world.

**STEAMING HOT**

And very delicious soda fountain drinks. There's nothing to equal a Hot Soda on a cool, raw day—and no hot drink surpasses ours in tastiness and delicious flavors. Among the favorites are Chocolate, Malted Milk, Beef Tea and Coffee. Try One Today.

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49 John St. Morris Block

for his authorship of "The French Ball" and "Baron Trenk," a second "Chocolate Soldier," which F. C. Whitman is now producing in London.

The soprano prima donna of the New Opera company is Frances Hawthorne, an American, a Californian by birth, who is fresh from the stage of the Paris Opera-Comique.

**SOUSA'S BAND**

At the Opera House tomorrow afternoon, the famous Sousa's Band will give one of its justly popular concerts. This will be the last appearance of this famous organization here for some time as a long European tour has been arranged for commencing at an early date. There are fifty in the band, as well as a number of talented soloists. Among the latter who will appear on tomorrow's program are Miss Nicolaes Sedler, violinist, Miss Virginia Root, soprano, and a dark, comely fellow, who will be only one performance given tomorrow as the band is to appear at the Boston theatre at night. Prices for the engagement are from 25c to \$1.00, and seats are now on sale.

**SOUSA'S BAND WILL APPEAR**

Manager Ward, of the Opera House is in receipt of the following telegram from Edwin G. Clarke, manager Sousa's band:

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11, 1910.

R. A. Ward, Manager, Lowell Opera House, Lowell, Mass.

Sousa's band will positively appear in Lowell Sunday-afternoon. Deny all reports to contrary.

Edwin G. Clarke, Manager.

**JACK JOHNSON**

The tickets for the engagement here at the Opera House of Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, next Wednesday night, go on sale at a special box office, which will be put up at the head of a vaudeville show which is said to be an organization engaged to appear in his support on his coming tour of the world. Prices for the engagement here will be from 25c to \$1.00.

**A GREAT RURAL PLAY**

Any play that can attract an audience of intelligent people of a size to tax the capacity of the big theatre, and which is provided with a plot, a story, a heart strings of humanity without a discordant note, that can compel the tribute of tears and again the heartiest and healthiest sort of laughter, certainly must possess merits in abundance and, when it is clean, surely is deserving of praise and words of commendation. The play "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is of this type where those who run may read as well as those who read and take more time to think.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" succeeds upon the stage because it is full of heart touches, because it possesses the power to grip, as with hooks of steel, upon the affections and when the play does this, small use in hunting for technical flaws.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" fills its mission completely. That work seems to be the entertaining of big audiences, judging by its record of last season and by indications at the Academy. The houses have been crowded in every town where it has been shown, and it has pleased a clearly evident from the enthusiasm frequently shown, amounting in every instance to several curtain calls. The spectators' pleasure is manifested in other ways than by enthusiasm in the form of handclapping and after all by the strongest kind of approval—the quiet, unobtrusive, and approbation in simply keeping still and permitting the act or speech to sink deeply into one's very nature—an effect not so often reached in the theatre as to be very familiar.

The piece is handsomely produced. The scenery is new and bright, the properties abundant and appropriate, and the company as large and competent as could be wished. The date here is next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15.

**HATHAWAY THEATRE**

No more gratifying announcement could be made to Lowell's theatre-going public than that Jesse L. Lasky's latest success, "The Photo Show," is to be presented as the feature attraction at Hathaway's theatre next week. This unique musical comedy by the producer of the "Phlenda-Ministrels," "At the Country Club," "The Love Waltz" and others, most of which have been seen here in the past, was the principal act on the bill at Keith's Boston theatre two weeks ago, and scored a tremendous hit. The book is by Edward Clark, the music by Karl Hoschna, and the lyrics by Otto Haverbach. Starring in the production are the musical comedy favorites, Charles J. Murray, Livingston & Co. an organization of admirable actors, will give pleasure by their artistic performance of the comedy-dramatic sketch, "The Man from Italy," by William Bonelli. Mr. Livingston's remarkable talent for character acting is displayed at its best in the role of the Black and white true son of Italy, Lillian Rosewood plays the part of Little Maggie, an East Side street wif, and Tom Jimmy gives a clever impersonation of Jimmy Dunn, a kid that means well. Ollie Young and April are a duo who will cause surprises by their exhibition of comic jugglery, especially their marvelous manipulation of the diabolo. Schnitzer and Willis, "Those College Boys," are a dashing and lively pair, whose piano-playing and songs make an exceedingly diverting act. Arthur Stuart and Hazel Keeley display their grace and agility in a classy dancing novelty. A comedy with laughs and bubbles with laughs is offered for approval by Brown and Brown, clever fun-makers, Larry Sharkey, "The Irish Wit," is a monologue entertainer with a gift for drawing laughs from the glummiest of grouches.

**MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE**

Sunday night at the Merrimack Square theatre will be presented the most elaborate and varied bill ever given at a sacred concert in this city. There are six big vaudeville acts, including Jack Simonds, a comedian who can spring jokes and sing better than any other comedian in the city. There are also: Cavovick, a wonderful violinist, and three other big acts. The moving picture feature will be scenes of the aviation meet at Los Angeles. Another big picture is "Police."

There will be two performances, at 7 and 9 p. m. The doors open at 6.30 p. m., but seats may be obtained to day.

Next week there is the sort of bill which will make a hit with everybody. The big feature is Weston's Merry Youngsters, one of the most elaborate singing and dancing acts in vaudeville. There are 10 people in the company, and they are all stars in their own scenery and electrical effects.

The Van Cocks are high class musical enthusiasts—enthusiasts is the proper word. What those people cannot play on any old kind of an instrument is not worth playing, be sure.

Tillie Whitney is a violinist and singer. She is one of the brightest and most popular of the bright young stars and jokers of the evening, and sings the sort of songs you like most to hear, too. Dancing is an unusual comedy cartoonist, and Master

Roche Bedford is a wonderful boy soprano. The Scenic Stock company does not appear, as it goes to the Waltham house of the Scenic circuit.

## COLONIAL THEATRE

One of the finest musical programs ever heard in Lowell is being given at the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street. The music from old masters, such as Verdi, Liszt, Gounod, Strauss, Mascagni, Maestra, Suppe and the modern masters, such as John Philip Sousa, are not only finely rendered but the impersonations by Frederick Guillaume are a revelation. Each impersonation of composer or director is accompanied by its own music. The theatre itself affords an excellent chance to develop the volume and tone of this organization. Probably in no theatre in this city can there be the opportunity to display the excellent qualities of such an orchestra as the Moulton Rouge. They will be with us only today and Saturday afternoon and evening. The pictures this week are exceptionally fine, having many interesting features both for the young and old. A Garden of Fate being one of the most spectacular show in Lowell.

## COLONIAL THEATRE

Patrons of the Colonial theatre in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, should not forget that Sunday one of the finest sacred concerts that has been given in Lowell will be given at the Colonial. It has been the endeavor of the management to secure something that would be appropriate to the day. The excellence of the pictures and the musical program would please the most fastidious. Nothing but the clearest and best management and patrons are assured that they will receive a full value for their money. The bill for Sunday is entirely changed. Nothing old, everything new. Pleasing to young and old.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Commencing Monday afternoon this popular amusement house will make a number of changes in its program for the benefit of its patrons. It has been giving the biggest and best show for the least money of any amusement house and has decided to add another and better act, making four first class acts and also an extra reel of pictures. There will be two full shows, afternoons and evenings, and Friday will be known as Bargain day, when there will be a complete double bill both in vaudeville and pictures. This simply means a dollar show for a dime. Tom White, the manager, a veteran in the show business, and has worked before and behind the footlights and knows what will please the people. He is bound to give them their money's worth at every performance. There will be a sacred concert Sunday evening. Prices 6c and 10c.

## THEATRE VOYONS

The admirers of "Abraham Lincoln" and their number, thousands, should not miss seeing "Abraham Lincoln's Clemency" at the Theatre Voyons today for it is a feeling and perfectly true story on one of the most dramatic incidents of his career. It is staged in a way only possible in motion pictures and those who have seen it are loud in its praises. Another exceptional picture is "The Woman of Samaria," a biblical picture of unusual importance both for the beauty of its staging and for the excellent way in which the story is told. A laughable comedy and a pleasing musical program are features of the bill.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"The Land of Sunshine" is the subject of the fifth illustrated lecture on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the First Trinitarian church, North Main street. The lecture will cover Southern California and portions of Arizona. It will have special reference to the beautiful story of "Ramona," and will be profusely illustrated with exceptionally fine views. The last lecture of the course on "The Painted Desert" will be given on Tuesday, November 22d, and will have reference particularly to the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert of Arizona and to the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

## LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

The officers and directors of the Lowell Choral society have nearly reached their goal of two hundred members. They were thirty-five members at the rehearsal on Thursday evening, making one hundred ninety-five in all. There were about one hundred and fifty at the rehearsal. There is great enthusiasm among the members and six hundred tickets were taken to sold for the concert, which will be on Tuesday evening, December 13th. It is important that all those who desire to participate in that concert should attend the next rehearsal in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, Dutton street, at 7.45 promptly. Mr. Osmond Long is the soloist for the next rehearsal. Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving comes on Thursday, November 24th, the rehearsal of that week will come on Monday, November 21st. For the

## Taylor Roofing Co.

In case you need shingling or a gravel roof you can call up the above concern and get the lowest figures. We use Galvalum and warrant all our work. Tel. 931-12.

## HELP WANTED

**COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED** MAN wanted to assist in superintending the construction of a new building in Philadelphia. State age, salary and experience. Address Ingrain, Care Carpet and Upholstery Trade Review, 31 East 17th St., New York.

**TOP STITCHERS** and fancy stitchers wanted. Apply Dodge Bros., Newburyport, Mass.

**TABLE GIRL** wanted at 17 Tyler st. Experienced. Apply to Mr. H. H. Spaulding Co., Rock and Willie sts.

**HONEST SALESMAN** wanted to sell musical instruments. Experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Address Milburn Advertising Agency, Milburn, N. J.

**870 MONTHS—Customs, Internal revenue, railway mail clerks wanted.** List of openings in the customhouse now ready. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 144-A, Rochester, N. Y.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL** wanted for general housework in family of two. Must be a good cook. Apply at Sun Office.

**YOUNG MAN** wanted to work in market and on delivery team. State age, experience, salary, and references. Address S. E. Sun Office.

**WIFE WANTED** men wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay \$15 to \$20. Additional compensation for food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years service can retire with 75 per cent of pay or allow full social, hospital and pension. Address in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps, Recruiting Office, Room 16, Runnels Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

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**EQUITABLE LOAN CO.**

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Loaned without security. No wages, no investigations or red tape. Business strictly confidential. Private office, most liberal terms of any company in Lowell. Payable in small weekly payments. Office 37 Middlesex Building, no one night, at head of stairs. Open every evening. 45 Merrimack street.

concert the Choral society will render five beautiful selections which they have been rehearsing, and there will be two first-class soloists from Boston.

## WANTED

**ANY AUTO OWNER** having family house to dispose of and desiring a permanent home for it in suburbs with good care, address J. E. P. Sun Office, No. 45 East Merrimack st.

**RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN** desires steam heated room and board for private family. Address S. Sun Office, No. 45 East Merrimack st.

**WOULD LIKE FAMILY WASHINGS** to do at home. 24 Smith st.

**SEAMSTRESS—Will go out by the day or take work home.** Children's clothes, ladies' underwear and babies' cloths made at reasonable prices. Mrs. J. C. Crawford, Room 69, Ben Marché block.

**OLD FEATHER BEDS** wanted. Guarantee to pay double the amount for them. Also antique furniture and old silver. Send orders to L. David, Gen. Del., Lowell.

**SECOND HAND FURNITURE** wanted. Highest cash prices paid at P. J. Cusky's furniture store, 458 Central st.

**GOOD BOOKS** wanted. Libraries or stores or Tuesday evening. December 13th. It is important that all those who desire to participate in that concert should attend the next rehearsal in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, Dutton street, at 7.45 promptly. Mr. Osmond Long is the soloist for the next rehearsal. Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving comes on Thursday, November 24th, the rehearsal of that week will come on Monday, November 21st. For the

**FOR SALE**

500 WILL RUN 4 h.p. steam engine and boiler. O. K. no junk; other machines. Write to Box 355, Lowell.

**HAY WAGON** of Morgan breed, for sale. For particulars inquire at Butler Farm, Pelham, N. H.

**PARLOR STOVE** for sale, in best of condition. Inquire at 53 Bartlett st.

**RESTAURANT** for sale, doing good business; will sell reasonable if sold at once. Buy at your own price. Apply 45 East Merrimack st.

**FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY** store for sale, on main street. Established 14 years and has continually enjoyed an ever increasing patronage. Fully equipped with soda fountain and cash making utensils included. Owner has other business responsibilities. Address F. C. S. Sun Office.

**SECOND HAND COAL RANGE** and stove for sale, in first class condition. Apply 22 Royal st.

**SWEET CIDER** for sale by the barrel or gallon. Norris Bros., 151 Middle st.

**BOARDING HOUSE** for sale, 15 chambers, at 93 John st.

**LODGING HOUSE** of 14 rooms for sale; all full; good location; steam heat. Call 221 Appleton st.

**HAY HORSE** for sale, 7 years old and weighs 1500 lbs. lost his mate. Apply Healey's Stable, Graniteville, Mass. Tel. 14-3 Westford.

**RESTAURANT** and lunch for sale; the best in the state; fittings modern; salary or commission. Address Milburn Advertising Agency, Milburn, N. J.

**CUSTOM MADE HARNESSES** for sale. Address C. M. H. Sun office.

**16-ROOM HOUSE** for sale, at 751 and 753 Appleton st., with steam heat, slate roof and first class location. Write to A. Cunningham, 719 Broadway st.

**MOTOR CYCLE** for sale, in good running order. Call at 74 Greenmont ave., Bracon Centre.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

2 ACRES LAND for sale, 100 fruit trees, 60 grape vines, cottage, barn, wagon house, 7 minutes walk from electric, \$1200. 7-room cottage in Centralville, \$1000. 6-room house in Belvidere, new, \$3700. Fine boarding and lodging house in heart of city, 60 rooms, high class, \$550. Owner to leave city. Easy terms. R. H. Hart, 121 Central st.

**HOUSES AND LOTS** for sale in South Lowell. Tenements to let, 5 and 6 rooms. Hot and cold water. Inquire Eustache Christman, 6 Dunford st.

**TO LET**

**NICE TENEMENT** to let on Beech st. Inquire of John McMonahan, 213 Merrimack st.

**TENEMENT** on B st. to let, modern up-to-date; 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, upstairs tenement. Inquire 149 B st.

**NEW 5-ROOM TENEMENT** to let, bath, set tubs and pantry. 3 State st., near corner of Moore st.

**FURNISHED FRONT SUITE** to let, light housekeeping, with steam heat and bath; also a large front room up one flight. Apply 5 Stockpile st.

**TENEMENT** of 4 ROOMS to let, bright and sunny. Inquire 27 Riverside st.

**HOUSE AND BARN** to let, on car line, house has 25 rooms, heated by steam and equipped with modern improvements. Situated in the Mill district. Address H. B. T. Sun Office.

**COTTAGE HOUSE**, in Centralville, to let, \$3.50 per week; small tenement, \$1.40 per week; new corner station, 3 room flat, \$1.75 per week; modern cottage with bath, \$15 per month. All in need of repair. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st.

**7-ROOM TENEMENT** to let, 13 Lombard st.; up-to-date; bath and pantry, hot water. Inquire 33 Second ave. or 3 Thordike st.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** to let, steam heat, light housekeeping. Apply 177 Middlesex st.

**5-ROOM TENEMENT** to let at 68 Chambers st. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. Cole, 33 North st.

**6-ROOM TENEMENT** to let at 55 Franklin st. Inquire at above address, or 174 Merrimack st. Tel. 2520.

**SMALL TENEMENT** of three rooms to let; no children, and will be let only to a quiet family. Apply 10 Cherry st., or Linden st.

**FURNISHED ROOM** to let; steam heat, up one flight, bath with hot and cold water, also a large front room, desired. Inquire for Mrs. Kinney, 222 South st.

**5-ROOM TENEMENT** to let on Fletcher st., newly painted and papered. G. D. Kimball, 97 Central st.

**NICE FRONT ROOM**, furnished or unfurnished, to let in a private family; stove and dishes for light housekeeping. Inquire 178 Charles st.

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** with all modern improvements, including steam heat and bath, to let, suitable for two adults or man and wife, \$2 a week; good board near five minutes to Merrimack sq. Call 36 Gates st., cor. Westford.

**6-ROOM TENEMENT** to let on Adams st., newly papered and painted. Apply Collins & Hogan, Mansur Block, 97 Central st.

**TWO STORIES** to let, 212 Merrimack st., on High st., 97 Central st.

**BARN TO LET** suitable for five horses, or garage, at 23 Lombard st. Inquire on premises.

**NICE WARM TENEMENTS** to let at 145 Cushing st., 3-room flats, 7-room tenement, all new, cheap rates, large rooms. 3 1/2-room flat at 168 Elm st., \$1.75 per week. Inquire Joseph Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

**BLACKSMITH SHOP** to let; a long established shop, apply to Mr. J. J. Smith, suitable for a carpenter or plumber's shop.

**5-ROOM FLAT** to let, modern improved, at 178 Stockpile st., near Alder st. Inquire at above address. Apply 384 High st., Tel. 1151-2.

**BARN TO LET**, suitable for five horses, or garage, at 23 Lombard st. Inquire on premises.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** to let; steam heat, bath and gas, \$1.50 and up, new furniture. 1815 Appleton st.

**VERY FINE TENEMENT FLAT** to let, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, steam heat, cement cellar, large yard, two minutes to three car lines, 5 minutes walk to sports and neighborhood. 189 Smith st., Tel. 2329-3.

**6-ROOM TENEMENT** to let in Park-tucketville. Bath, hot and cold water, gas, open plumbing, sewer connection; Call. Apply 59 Vermont ave. Phone 1019-1.

**TWO MODERN FLATS** to let on Carter st., within a few minutes walk of U. S. Building, Lowell Bleachery and Cor. 12th St. Inquire at 937 Gorham st.

**FRONT 4-ROOM FLAT** to let; large bath room and pantry, hot and cold water, open plumbing. Apply Fred W. Barrows, 549 Gorham st. Tel. 2575.

**OFFICES TO LET** in Associate Bldg. Light, bright and airy, overlooking Merrimack river. Rent reasonable. Apply to Janitor.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully I hereby and represents Viola E. Empey, of Merrimack, in said County, that she was lawfully married to E. Alvina Empey, now of Norfolk, New York, at Woodland, Canada, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1898, and thereafterwards her libellant and the said E. Alvina Empey lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth until the death of the said E. Alvina Empey, who was killed by a train on the Cambridge and Lowell road, on or about the 30th day of May, A. D. 1908, utterly desecrated her and has continued such desecration from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said E. Alvina Empey, and that the said E. Alvina Empey, and their minor child Hazel V. Empey born Aug. 9, 1898, be decreed to her.

Dated this 12th day of November, A. D. 1910.

VIOLA E. EMPEY.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.** Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, November 5, A. D. 1910.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libellant, Viola E. Empey, do appear before your Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, to answer to the said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day; and that your libellant do appear and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the said Viola E. Empey, at the place where she may then and there show cause, if any, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest: THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.** Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, November 5, A. D. 1910.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of E. Alvina Empey, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of the said E. Alvina Empey, deceased, is presented to said Court for Probate, by Pierre Brunelle, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor thereof, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the first Monday, the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be fourteen days before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully I hereby and represents Evelyn N. Rivers, of Merrimack, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Carl M. Rivers, now of Rutland, in the County of Essex, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1905, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Carl M. Rivers lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Boston, at the residence of the said Carl M. Rivers, who was killed by a train on the Cambridge and Lowell road, on or about the 30th day of May, A. D. 1908, and on divers other days, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Carl M. Rivers.

Dated this ninth day of November, A. D. 1910.

EVELYN N. RIVERS.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**LAWLESS NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN.** Brown, Black and Gray. Lowell Pharmacy, Noonan's, Moody's, Cor. Appleton and Central sts., Osgood's, Plunkett's.

**RHEUMATISM—**Having used Greenall's Remedy, I heartily recommend it. Mrs. Annie, 184 Lawrence st. Trial size, 10 cents. 9 Pihl st.

**A PRIVATE HOME** for ladies before and during confinement. Infants adopted. 92 Wine st., Nashua, N. H.

**EVERYBODY SAYS** "It's when they buy their pills at Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, that they are saved. Test his figures. 101 Westford st."

**CALL AND CONSULT** the world's renowned palmist, clairvoyant and card reader, in Lowell, Boston, Dutton st., 50c. 161 Appleton st.

**LEARN SHORTHAND** now. Latest methods taught, and prices reasonable. Write or call, Miss A. M. Clark, 137 Shaw st.

**WILL PAY** cash for any information leading to the recovery of my lost or stolen coal bags, coal shovels, coal chute, wood hooks, wood baskets, or any equipment that I use in my business. E. J. Quinn.

**REMOVAL.** Mrs. Dionne, dress and cloak maker, has removed her place of business from 543 Moody st. to 64 Fourth ave., Pawtucketville, where she will be pleased to meet all her customers and friends. She also repairs fur.

**RADGERS** made in order; razors honed and concealed; clippers sharpened at Gonzalez, 125 Gorham st., Tel. 252-2.

**LIVINGS** Co., chimney experts. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945.

**THE SUN IN BOSTON—**The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands in Lowell. The last copy of the Sun was sold on Saturday, Nov. 10, between 11:30 and 12, leave the same at this office.

**LADY'S GOLD WATCH** lost between Fourth ave., Moody st. and the depot. Reward at 518 Moody st.

**REWARD OFFERED** for the return of a black shepherd dog named Kaiser, gray on rump and around neck, collar, name on collar. Notify 139 East Merrimack st.

**POCKETBOOK** containing sum of money, great and ring lost Nov. 10, between Osgood and Fletcher sts. The owner is a mother of a family, who can ill afford the loss. Reward for its return to 151 Fletcher st.

**BLACK AND TAN DOG** lost. Reward at 65 North st.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**AUTOMOBILE HOOD** lost, Monday night Nov. 7, on road between Chelmsford and Jenness sts.; made of sheet iron, painted red. Reward for its return to F. N. A. Hurlbut, 100 Park Hill ave.

**POCKETBOOK**



